PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1928 | NUMBER 81

ROSS MILBURN KILLED WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

Ross A. Milburn, 35, of Sikeston, was killed while standing in front of his stalled truck one and a half miles east of Essex on the nine-foot slab of Highway 60 between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday morning, when he was struck by a Ford touring car driven by Roy Bagby of Dexter. Funeral arrangements have not been definitely made, but the funeral will probably be held here Saturday.

Mr. Milburn, who is in the trucking business in and near Sikeston, was returning from Malden, where he had delivered ice cream for the Fourth of July celebration there. He had engine trouble and stopped his truck in the middle of the road, half on the slab and half on the gravel, according to information given at the coroner's inquest early Thursday morning. His truck was headed east when the Ford driven by Bagsby approached from the west. The truck had no lights as the engine was stopped and the driver of the car did not see Mr. Milburn as he tried to flag the car. The left front wheel of the cars locked and Milburn was evidently in that place.

Mr. Bagby was accompanied by Bland McMullin, also of Dexter, stated that he saw the man in the road but that he thought it a hold-up and did not stop. When the car struck Mr. Milburn, he was hurled several feet, his neck and right arm being broken by the impact.

The coroner's inquest found that Mr. Milburn came to his death by an unavoidable accident and released Mr. Bagsby from blame.

Mr. Milburn was rushed to Dexter and lived about thirty minutes. His only words after regaining consciousness were for the welfare of his 13-year-old-daughter, Mable, who was the only one with him. The girl was not injured.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn of near Mt. Carmel, Ill., his wife, two sisters, three brothers and four children, Mable, Ross Emory, Edith and a baby son, John.

BIBLE READING CAMPAIGN ON AT METHODIST CHURCH

On last Sunday a Bible Chapter Reading Campaign was introduced into the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church and also into two of the other classes. The women of the church have launched the same plan. Each Sunday every member reports the number of chapters read during the past week. Then the one reading the largest number of chapters gets his or her name on the Board. At the end of each month the person reading the largest number of chapters during the month will receive a nice Bible as a reward. No member of the either class can receive the Bible but one time.

For the next three months the Sunday School lessons are on Paul hence the reading should be along the lessons. Begin by reading the last thing Paul wrote—Philemon. If you would know Pauly study Philemon some. Then read Philippines, next II Corinthians the most autobiographic of all Paul's letters. In Philipians Paul reveals himself to his friends, in second Corinthians he reveals himself to his foes. Next read Second Timothy. In fact read all of Paul's writings. In addition to those then read the last twenty chapters of the Book of Acts, omiting chapters 10, 11 and 12. Here you get pen pictures of aPul setting forth his experiences.

My purpose in suggesting this line of reading during this quarter is that we may know Paul, and the power of his victorious life and the fellowship of his suffering, that we also like him may lay hold on that for which also we were laid hold on by Christ Jesus.—Pastor.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR W. GREER

Funeral services for Wanda Greer, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greer, who died Tuesday at her home near Salcedo, were conducted at the Sikeston Cemetery Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. The H. J. Welsh Undertaking Company conducted the funeral.

Miss Greer had not been in good health for sometime. She is survived by her father and mother, three sisters, Velma, Glenda and Elizabeth and three brothers, Glenn, Delois and Lowell.

CRIPPLE CHILDREN'S CLINIC AT BENTON SAT.

A Cripple Children's Clinic will be held at Benton Saturday by the Scott County Health Unit which will be in charge of Dr. Klinefelter of St. Louis. Dr. Klinefelter is a noted specialist on cripple children and the clinic should prove of much benefit to this section. The children will be classifield at this clinic in view of taking them to hospitals later for treatment.

The clinic is sponsored by the Scott County Health Unit. Dr. U. P. Haw has aranged for a convenient place in Benton and every need has been supplied. Miss Tillie Witt, County Nurse and Thad Stubbs, Sanitary Engineer will assist in the clinic.

The Health Unit recently held a tonsil and adenoid clinic at which children from all over the county were operated on.

If there are cases of cripple children in this section they should be taken to the clinic by all means as a great expense and perhaps the life of the child might be saved by the action.

INTERNATIONALS WIN FROM HIGHWAYS 5 TO 0 MONDAY

The Internationals won an uninteresting ball game from the Highways Monday by a 5 to 0 talley. The game was a postponed one which had been rained out last week. Lefty Meredith fanned seven men and allowed but two hits—both of them singles—in the game.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Internationals	0	3	0	0	2	0
Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0

The box score:

Internationals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clinton	4	0	1	0	1	1
Malcolm	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sexton	3	1	2	0	0	0
Nicholas	4	0	0	4	0	0
Crain	2	1	0	1	0	0
Weideman	1	1	1	0	4	0
Andres	2	1	1	8	1	0
Page	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meredith	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	24	5	6	18	9	1

Highway	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ancell	3	0	0	5	0	1
Hequemborg	3	0	0	0	1	0
Weekley	2	0	0	7	0	0
Crain	2	0	0	1	2	0
Burns	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mathis	1	0	0	0	3	0
Ensor	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lair	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wedel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	2	18	8	2

Summary: Two-base hits: Sexton. Three base hits: Page. Earned runs: none. Struck out by Meredith 7, by Mathis 2. Double plays: Internationals 2.

THELMA TERRY AND "PLAY BOYS" IN EAST NEXT WEEK

Miss Thelma Terry and her ten "Play Boys", who furnished the music for the Fourth of July dance in Sikeston, has just finished a two-months' engagement at Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas and following the engagement here and a short vacation will open in the east playing first at Cleveland and later at Buffalo, New York and ending the summer in Canada. While in Dallas, Miss Terry played at the Adolphus and broadcast daily. Miss Terry had promised her orchestra a vacation before the Fourth, but because of the day she played the Sikeston date, she said.

The dance Wednesday night was well attended and those who were there enjoyed the music of this young lady and her musicians. The floor of the pavillion at the Fair Ground had been put into fair shape by the Legionnaires and judging from remarks during the evening, "a good time was had by all".

The General Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

"If cleanliness is next to godliness how much time do you spend on godliness"? You have heard it many a time—"cleanliness is next to Godliness". You know the satisfaction, the bodily health that associates itself with clealiness. Then why not try the greater satisfaction that associates itself with Godliness—mental cleanliness. Look around you at the happiest, most progressive people you know—you'll find them enjoying mental cleanliness—Godliness. Come to church this Sunday!

SIKESTON WINS OVER CAIRO TEAM 16 TO 4

Sikeston won a ball game Wednesday from Candy Smith's Cairo Club 16 to 4 in an easy fashion but indications are that the game here Sunday with Dam 53 will be much tougher sleding.

Dam 53 is returning here after being defeated by the locals 5 to 4 in a ninth-inning rally. They will have the same strong team with possible additions to further strengthen it.

Wednesday's game was interesting up to the seventh and eighth innings, when the Sikeston Club went on a batting spree and drove in fifteen of their sixteen runs. Candy Smith was the starting pitcher, but took himself out when the locals began to pound him. Candy will play for Sikeston Sunday. He is a well known baseball player and a first class pitcher. He severed connections with the Cairo Purity Club following the game with Sikeston June 17, which he pitched and lost. However, only three hits were made off of him previous to the ninth inning. He is also rated as a good batter and a smart baseball player.

In Wednesday's game a double play by Sikeston retired the Cairo Club in the third inning with one out after only about a minute's play. It was from Homer Burrus to Horace Burrus to Limbaugh.

Byron Bowman, Sikeston catcher was not officially at bat, although he stepped up to the rubber five times. He walked four times and was hit by the pitcher once.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cairo	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sikeston	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	x

Cairo made six hits and eight errors, Sikeston twelve hits and four errors.

Batteries for Sikeston: Homer Burrus, Martin and Bowman and Smetzer; Cairo, Smith, Obbenski, Rollins and Beck and Smith.

Cape Girardeau was scheduled here for the Fourth, but a tie in the standings of the Muny League of Cape kept the various players there for the play off game.

NEW SPECIAL AND SPECIAL HANDLING RATES IN EFFECT

Among the postal reductions which went into effect Sunday is included that on combination special delivery and special handling postage. The rate is 15 cents for parcel post weighing not more than two pounds; 25 cents for parcel post exceeding two pounds but not exceeding ten pounds and 35 cents for parcel post exceeding ten pounds.

The special handling rates are as follows: 10 cents for parcel post weighin gnot more than two pounds, 15 cents for that exceeding two pounds but not weighing more than ten pounds and 20 cents for parcel post exceeding ten pounds.

Miss Georgia Cox of Dexter spent the Fourth of July in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Earl Sherry and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton from Monday till Wednesday. Mrs. Bacon and Mr. Sherry are sister and brother of Mrs. Brenton.

This office received a call Monday from Dan Graves of Festus, Mo., who was making a tour of this section in interest of the candidacy of N. W. Brickey of Festus, who is in the race for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri. Mr. Graves was putting out advertising matter and acquainting the people with Mr. Brickney's candidacy and stated that the latter plans a visit here within he next two or hree weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shopp. The table was very atrtactive with a lovely centerpiece of flags and red, white and blue flowers consisting of white and rose carnations, white geraniums and blue larkspur and in the center was a tall Roman candle, tied with red, white and blue ribbon. At each place was a boutnaier made of white carnation, green foliage, a small firecracker and tied with red, white and blue ribbon. After the dinner the last course was orange ice and red, white and blue cake. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dempster, Robert Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt and son, Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

CITY COUNCIL HEARS REPORT ON DRAINAGE

Routine business occupied most of the regular meeting of the City Council city Monday night. Bills totaling some $2000 were allowed, the reports of the City officers were accepted and committee reports wree heard.

The committee on the drainage of the north end of Sikeston composed of J. F. Cox, chairman, Judson Boardman and Charles Hebbeler reported on several plans by which the water might be drained so as not to stand in the street and on property in the north end of town, but no definite action was taken and the comimttee was continued to infestigate further.

The police judge's report showed twenty-two arrests and twenty-one convictions with fines and costs totaling $156.40. There were no fires during the month which required the use of water.

The bond of Tidd and Cole, contractors for the building of Malone Avenue was approved by the Council and a committee consisting of aMyor N. E. Fuchs and Charles Hebbeler will see to the moving of sewer inlets on the new part of the street so as to connect with the man holes whcih are already in. A storm sewer runs through this proposed new section now. J. R. McIKnney, who will probably sub-contract the guttering and curbing from Tidd and Cole will also do this work for the city.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The biggest hot weather Sunday school last Sunday the church ever had. Weather does not affect attendance when folks really want to go. large interesting group of men furnish a challenge to any teacher. Let every man be present Sunday. Something will be said about the barbecue.

Preaching at 11 and 8, both sermons by pastor. Theme for morning hour "A World Wide Religion". At the evening hour, "A Call to Arms". Let every member be present and bring your friends. You will enjoy these two sermons and they will do you god.

Mid-week service for two weeks will be a study of the Conferences of the Church. All stewards should be present. It would be a fine thing for every man of the church and every woman to know more about the church. Here is an opportunity.

All Leagues meet at regular hours. Every League should be present as plans should be completed for attendance at the League Assembly at Arcado, which opens Saturday, July 14.

WELL STRAINER IN THIS WEEK

The new strainer for the city deep well has arrived and will be in place by the end of the week, according to Lon Swanner, water commissioner. Work has been going on at the well for the past week in preparation for the new strainer and water will be pumped from it by next week at the latest. The strainer bought by the city by Mayor N. E. Fuchs and Mr. Swanner on a recent trip to Memphis is of very fine mesh and will keep the objectionable sand from the mains.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School—9:45 a. m.

Public Worship—11:00 a. m.

Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.

Are you attending church? If not, you are cordially invited to attend our services. Everybody welcome.

R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

Miner Switch Baptist Church

Regular services—Every second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday school—Every Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.

Everybody cordially invited to attend every service.

A. E. RAY, Pastor.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. Arthur is ill.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons is spending the week in New Madrid and Portageville with friends.

Mrs. Maude Stubbs and son, Louis Paul, are visiting relatives in Vanduer. Louis Paul has been in Sikeston for a few days visiting friends. Mrs. Stubbs expects to be in Sikeston the later part of the week.

,Marian Sexton, the 11-year-old duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Less Sexton, was burned on the face Tuesday nigth when a devil on the walk exploded and hit her in the fact. She was gvien medical attention Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

HIGHWAYS IN TIE FOR 2ND PLACE WITH WIN

The Highways finished the first half of the Muny League schedule with a win over the Merchants 12 to 6 Tuesday which put them tied with the Merchants for second place. Dudley's Aces have cinched first place.

The Internationals were to play the champions Thursday afternoon for the last game of the first half and a win for them would make the tie for second place a three-handed one with each of the three teams with four wins and five defeats.

Tuesday's game was played under a sun which made fast baseball next to impossible. The Highways got but seven hits to make their twelve runs, scoring most of their tallies on the eight errors made by the Merchant's team.

Bill Sensenbaugh made his first appearance on the field as a player. He was the starting pitcher for the Merchants and found how it feels to have them called on one, as he has been umpire all season. Bill has some stuff on the ball and if he can get his control back should prove a boost for the Merchants in the second half.

Graham, pitcher for the Highways, although bothered by the heat, had a good day. The Highways are a team of hitters and with more batting practice should make it interesting for the rest of the teams in the second half.

Tuesday's score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5
Merchants	1	0	1	0	4
Highway	3	0	0	8	1

The box score:

Merchants	AB	R	H	POA	E
Kindred, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Mow, rf	3	1	1	0	0
S. Bloomfield, 1b	1	1	1	1	0
D. Bloomfield, 1b	2	2	0	3	0
Hom. Burrus, ss	3	1	1	2	0
Beard, c, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Wiedeman, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Acord, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Brown, c	2	0	1	4	0
Martin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
Potashnick, 2b	1	0	0	1	2
Sensenbaugh, p	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	8	15	4

Highway	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ancell, cf	4	2	1	3	1	0
Hequemborg, ss	4	2	0	1	2	0
Griffith, 2b	4	2	2	5	1	2
Mathis, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clinton, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Malcolm, lf	4	1	0	0	00	
Lair, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ensor, c	3	2	1	1	0	1
Graham, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	12	7	15	8	3

Two base hits: Burrus, Wiedeman, Mathis and Griffith.

Teams standings not including Thursday's game:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Dudley's Aces	6	2	.750
Highways	4	5	.444
Merchants	4	5	.444
Internationals	3	5	.375

Shelter Belts Have Money Value

Through the protection they afford cultivated lands, shelter belts have a definite money value, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Observations on a number of farms in the Great Plains region lead to the estimate that a shelter belt will add from $500 to $1000 to the sale value of a farm at the end of ten years. Figured at 6 per cent this gives the shelter belt a present value of from $200 to $550. The cost of material for planting a shelter belt ranges from $25 to $250, the total cost of material, labor, etc., averaging about $150.

Practically a full year of soil preparation is necessary before planting trees in the Great Plains region, and the soil must be cultivated for from three to five years after planting, until the trees assume control of the area. Eventually, in addition to affording crop protection, a shelter belt will furnish fuel wood and fence posts for the farm.

M. L. Granneman of New Haven, Mo., visited with friends here Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes Wednesday afternoon, July 11. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wm. Tesson and children left for their new home in Mattoon, Ill., last week, where they will live in the future. The Tessons made many friends in Sikeston, who sincerely regret their leaving.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Golden—New steel bridge across White River hree dedicated.

Shelbyville—Graveling work on Highway 15 between here and Bethel half completed.

Bethany—Middle States Utilities Company to build entire new cable system for local exchange.

Monett—Work begun on highway 37 south of town.

New Cambria—Shippers Association shipped car of hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Creighton—Local coal mine now in operation.

Osgood—Farmers Exchange shipped load of hogs and load of sheep to Kansas City from here recently.

Lee's Summit—Streets here will be oiled.

Pierce City—Ten blocks streets to be tarviaed.

Jackson—Progress being made on paving projects here.

Gower—G. Donahue opens his new filling station on St. Joseph-Kansas City highway.

Brunswick—Central West Missouri Telephone Company erecting new building here.

Slater—New machinery being installed by Slater Mill & Elevator Co.

Neosho—Two and one-half blocks street paving ordered here.

Monett—Missouri Fruit Exchange shipped 71 cars strawberries from this district on recent day.

Carthage—Work completed graveling last of five-mile stretch of highway 38 south of this city.

Kennett—Regal pharmacy moves to new home.

Poplar Bluff—Hydroelectric Company seeks to construct dam on Black River near here.

Canton—New bank opened here, outcome of merger of Bank of Canton and Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Lewistown—Old coal mine on Gallaves farm near here to be opened.

Greentop—Progress being made on construction of new school building here.

Greentop—Morgan Oil Company repaints its filling station.

Meta—Central cheese factory here formally opened.

Carthage—Five carloads berries shipped from here on recent day.

Cabool—Old Masonic hall being razed for replacement by two-story brick structure.

Jasper—Ozark Utilities Company's new ice plant here in operation.

Vandalia—Improvements being made to Missouri Power & Light office here.

Rock Port—New water system being installed in Rock Port.

Hollister—New building nearing completion here to house new cheese factory of Queen City Dairy Co. of Springfield.

Festus—New furniture factory of Johnson, Randall Industries, Inc. opened here.

Flat River—Two new lamps installed in Main Street white way system.

Versailles—New filling station to be built at West Newton and Krekel Streets for Pierce Oil Co.

Greenville—New Methodist Parsonage compleed on Main Street.

Unionville—Shaling of streets here recently completed.

Gus Oliver of Little Rock, Ark., visited his brother, Ray Oliver, over the Fourth.

Mrs. Joe Bowman returned from St. Louis last week, where she has been for the past three weeks.

Miss Irene Cox, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, will return to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate will leave for Laurel, Miss., this week, where she will jojin Miss Virgie Anderson of Commerce and return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer and family joined Mrs. W. T. Marshall and enjoyed a family picnic on the lawn of the Marshall home July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent the Fourth in Sikeston. Mr. Dill was called to Sikeston on account of the illness of his father, A. B. Dill.

Spencer Black stopped in Sikeston for a couple of days en route to Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending Georgia School of Technology. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, in Wewoka, Oklahoma.

OFFICERS BREAK 1500 BOTTLES AT INN RAID

Putting a decided crimp in the Fourth of July beverage supply, Federal officers swooped down on the Lake Inn, a quarter of a mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60, Tuesday evening about 7:00 o'clock and destroyed some 1500 bottles of what appeared to be "home brew" and carried about two and a half gallons of whiskey away as evidence.

Federal Officers T. L. Harris, Fletcher and Houck, dressed in overalls, but carrying "shooting irons" in plain view, walked into the long building in rear of the house at the lake and placed Tom Monan under arrest. Monan was not taken as he is already under bond on a previous raid, but was told to appear for a hearing at Poplar Bluff Thursday morning. The officers proceeded to break the cold brew which was in the ice box on the concrete at the side of the place, one bottle at a time. They then went to a storage room, where many csaes were found and broken by the case with a result that the concrete parking space looked like a minature lake of glass a short time later. Next they proceeded to break six ten-gallon crocks which were set with "batches" located in the north room of the building. Many empty half pint bottles were also dumped in the raid. The retail price for the brew alone would have been $375.

This is the second time within the year that the Lake Inn has been raided. The place had evidently prepared for a big holiday trade. The officers left "for St. Louis" shortly after the raid. Similar raids were made in the Poplar Bluff district last week.

All of which means that soda pop sales at the Legion Fourth of July Celebration were much more than they might have been.

BELIEF IN THE DAIRY COW

"I believe in the dairy cow", is a part of the creed of the dairy farmer.

The dairy farmer's belief in the dairy cows has put him head and shoulders above many of his brothers who have depended too much on the crops of the soil. It is not the intention of The Standard to advocate the dirt farmer quitting his cultivation of the soil against his will, but it is common sense to believe that the farmer who keeps dairy cattle on his place as a side-line—a help through the growing season and a refuge in case of crop failure—is going to be better off than the man who puts his chips all on one plate.

Here is the dairy farmer's creed from Hoard's Dairyman. Read it and see if it couldn't be yours, too.

"I believe in the great, beautiful God-made country. I believe in agriculutre. I believe in the dairy cow. I believe that the foundation of all wealth lies in the soil. I believe in the dignity of labor and in the honorable calling of the farmer. I believe that success comes to him who recognizes opportunity and accepts it. I believe that my success depends not upon my condition in life, but upon myself; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe that life's rarest privilege is to work, to feel, to know; that the most successful life is the one of greatest service. I believe in giving the best I possess and demanding the best in others. I believe that whatsoever is worth doing is worth doing well. I believe in myself, and I dedicate my life to the proposition, 'I will'. "

Lesley Ready of Caruthersville entered the hospital Wednesday night for treatment.

Mrs. Tom Allen has returned from a visit of several weeks with her parents in Columbia.

Green B. Greer is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Borosky spent the Fourth of July at Manilla, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are now living in one of the John A. Matthews homes on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massey left on Wednesday to visit the latter's parents at Corning, Ark., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Gideon spent the Fourth in Sikeston with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Baker.

Mrs. Randol Wilson and son returned from a visit in Gillespie, Ill. Mrs. Bob Wilson and children came with her for a visit. Mrs. Bob Wilson will be remembered to her many friends as Miss Bess Berry.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.
For Circuit Judge
28th Judicial Circuit
FRANK KELLY
of Cape Girardeau
For Representative
C. C. WHITE
For Sheriff
GEORGE C. BEAN
TOM SCOTT
J. E. MORROW
ROY A. GREEN
WILL CARROLL
For Treasurer
H. G. SCHMITZ
C. E. FELKER
For Assessor
C. A. STALLINGS
W. H. STUBBS
J. D. O'CONNER
For Surveyor
R. L. HARRISON
County Judge. 1st Dist.
GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.
BROWN JEWELL
LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.
For County Surveyor
JAMES A. COLLIER
For Sheriff
W. O. SCOTT

NEW MADRID COUNTY
For Treasurer
Subject to Democratic Primary
WADE TUCKER
For Assessor
HILIARY BOONE

At this late date it should be the duty of every farmer to try and raise that which will feed his family and his team the coming winter. Self preservation is the first law of nature and we are all alike. Interest and taxes takes a back seat when the stomach is to be satisfied. We are not suggsting that the farmer give up by any means, but his family comes first.

* * *

The Cripple Children's Clinic which is to be held at Benton Saturday should prove beneficial to many in this community. Here is an opportunity for crippled children to be examined by a real specialist who is widely known in this work. The Scott County Health Unit stands ready to help but the co-operation of the people is nedeed if the clinic is a success.

PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS

High points in the patform adopted by the Democratic Convention include the following:

Denunciation of Republican corruption.

Assurance of the enactment of legislation providing for farm relief.

A pledge for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and laws enacted thereunder.

Further reduction in taxation by limiting debt retirement to sinking fund requirements.

Imposition of tariff duties which will permit effective competition.

Insurance against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of the government.

Criticism of foreign policies of the Republican administration and a demand for discontinuance of interference with purely internal affairs of Latin-American countries.

Approval of the outlawry of war.

Development of inland waterways and of deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Expeditious construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado rivers.

Curbing of the issuance of the injunctions in labor disputes as sought by organized labor.

Exemption of labor from the operation of the anti-trust laws.

Development of a scientific plan to eliminate periods of unemployment.

Recognition of equality of women with men in political and governmental matters and equal wages for equal service.

Constructive legislation dealing with the bituminous coal industry.

Condemnation of excessibe campaign expenditures and a promise of full publicity at regular intervals during the campaign.

Development of the American merchant marine and gradual transfer of govtrnment ships to private owners.

Strict enforcement of antitrust laws and enactment of any necessary supplemental legislation.

Immediate independence for the Philippines.

Granting of a territorial form of government to Porto Rico with a view to ultimate statehood.

Murder will out even if it be twenty-five years later. Many years ago a very handsome girl gave her photo to a man who was then married and is still married. He had a nice frame made for it and carried the beauty home and told she was a cousin living in a distant city. Last week the wife, wanting the use of the frame, took the picture out and discovered some very endearing terms written on the back of the photo. The wife is doubting more than ever "she's a cousin of mine" story. Anyway, the man is a citizen of Sikeston and is expected to come across with a nice present or have the story broadcast. We are giving no names, but this is a true story.

* * * *

The Communist candidate for President must feel slighted because the Senate committee has made no move to investigate his campaign expenses.—Indianapolis Star.

SMITH'S CANDOR ON DRY LAW COMPELS RESPECT

Sedalia, Mo.. July 1.—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, in an address here last night said he would support the nominees of the Houston convention to the fullest extent.

"The platform adopted at Houston is a clear, ringing statement of sound Democratic principles", he said. "All true Democrats can stand on it with pride and confidence.

"The nominees of the convention are both Democrats in the broadest, truest sense of the term and as such shall have my active support. While, as everyone doubtless knows, I disagree with Gov. Smith on the liquor question, I agree with him on the other great issues. I also regard him as a great leader, a constructive statesman, a man of board humanitarian sympathies and one whose record of achievements in the interest of the masses of the people should command the admiration of everyone. In a frank straightforward manner, Gov. Smith has restated his views on the prohibition question. He is manifestly sincere. His sincerity and candor compel respect.

"The platform declaration on law honest effort to enforce the eighteen- enforcement and prohibition commits the party and its nominees to the th amendment and all laws enacted pursuant thereto. Gov. Smith pledgse himself 'without reservation or equivocation' to that declaration. So do I. If elected to the Senate, I shall sand for the preservation of the eighteenth amendment and for all laws necessary to carry the provisions of the amendment into effect'.

REPUBLICAN SAYS DEMOCRATS' FARM PLANK MEETS DEMAND

Chicago, July 2.—The Chicago Daily Journal prints a telegram from Gov. McMullen of Nebraska, a Republican and leader of the Lowden agricultural group at the Republican National Convention, replying to a request from the newspaper for his opinion of the Democratic platform. Gov. McMullen's reply says:

"The agricultural plank in the Democratic national platform is satisfactory to the farm organizations because it embodies specifically the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, although it does not use the term equalization fee.

"It provides first for a Federal farm board as did the McNary-Haugen bill; second in the following language: 'Appropriate government aid to co-operative associations in the form of credit loans on a parity with the terms of loans authorized recently by the Government to aid shipping'.

"Third in the following language: 'We pledge the party to an honest endeavor to solve this problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed units of the crops the producers of which are benefited by such assistance', it provides for the equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen bill".

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOV. PATTERSON

This summer and fall until November the great outdoor and indoor sport will be politics. Even Babe Ruth's home run record will have to give way as the leading national event, and whether the fish are biting for Mr. Coolidge in Brule River will not now be so important. It is off with the old and on with the new.

Conventions, where men foregather, will now center around politics. Smith and Hoover will occupy the center of the stage. Smith has the better of Hoover in name. Smith is easier to pronounce. Then there are so many more Smiths. It's a plain, handy, unvarnished name that speaks for itself. There are no frills or embroiders on it. Then to call the Democratic candidate "Al" is so intimate and homelike.

We always feel a little closer to the man who bears a short name we can all pronounce and spell without going to the dictionary.

The conjunction of Al with Smith is a fortunate one for he candidate and they make it easy on the people when they talk about poliics. The name Al Smith admirably fits the idea of Democratic simplicity.

In comparison the name of Hoov r as a vote getter sinks rather low in value.

Like his name, Governor Smith s an unaffected American citizen, who has kept touch with the people and all that interests them or affects their being.

He presents to the eye a clean picture. There seems to be no bombast or conceit about him. Success has never turned his head. As the governor of the greatest State in the Union, he has been approachable and unpretentious and now as the most talked of man in America with his name on the lips of millions he preserves his balance and keeps on an even keel.

It is one of the penalties of fame that the eyes of the people are directed to the man who has achieved it, and ears are alert to catch anything they may hear about him while the records and impressions thus made are stored away in the memory.

Thus far the eye has seen no wrong nor has the ear heard anything derogatory to the man Smith nominated by the Democratic party as its choice for president of the United State. He is but one more example of struggling youth achieving success born without money or other prestige of social distinction to aid him. His rise to prominence has been due to his native ability, his loyalty to friends and his faithfulness to trust.

Gov. Smith's family life has been of the old-fashioned kind that has made our country what it is—strong at home and powerful abroad. He has been true as husband and father and politician, and the man of which this may be truthfully said has a strong claim upon the people.

So far as his religion is concerned the important thing to be considered is not what particular form that religion may be called, but the fact that he has religious convictions which have never been changed in these days of transition and challenge when old beliefs are being swept away, or modified under the terrific pressure to which they have been subjected.

The Democratic party could have done no better than to have presented this man to represent is ideals and send him forth as its champion to win back the heritages of the people.

Robinson, his running mate, is also a high type of Americanism, with even a broader experience than the canndidate for president, himself. He, too, has a name which fits well into the setting. In the Senate of he United States he has proven the temper of his steel, and become strong and popular. Robinson is convresant, not only with practical legislation, but is imbued with the principles of the American government after years of study and reflection. He, too, is a clean man, and a very able one. His early environment stands in contrast to that of Govrenor Smith. Robinson is a southerner—born in Arkansas. He has always lived in the south except when away from his native state in public service. Thus are New York and Arkansas, the north and the south, again jjoined together after years of separation, and the spectral for om Charles O'Connor, the great laweyr of the Empire State, long since dead, arises to take its old seat at the council table as the defender, without reward, of Jefferson Davis, the chieftain of the Confederacy against the charge of treason, and thus do the mists of prejudice vanish before the rays of the rising sun.

Smith and Robinson, one from the north and the other from the south, together stand as the representatives of a new order.—Commercial Appeal.

STANDS BY PARTY COLORS

General Superintendent McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, has made the official announcement that his organization will not support the Democratic party "no matter how drastic a prohibiion plank it may adopt".

The statement, coming from the successor of the late Wayne B. Wheeler and the executive director of the best financed political lobby in America today, settles, therefore, any false pretense that some of its paid lecturers, among whom are many from he south, may have unwittingly made.

The Anti-Saloon League is a Republican organization, pure and simple, without regard to wetness or dryness, and "that's that". At least the superintendent is to be commended for his frankness, and for thus brushing aside the veil of political mystery.

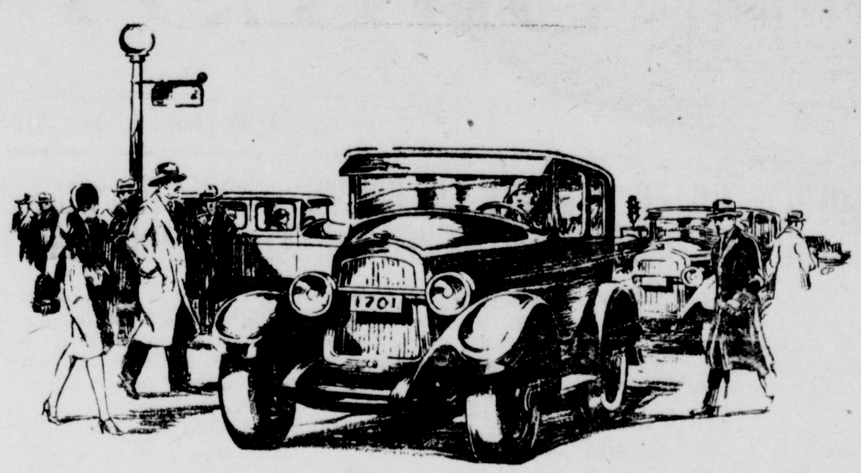
Commenting on this statement of Superintendent McBride the New York Times observes:

"In that event the Anti-Saloon League will be for Mr. Hoover even if the Democratic platform promises everything in the way of enforcing the Volstead act. It may undertake to put the entire army and navy into action against violators of the law. It may pledge itself to appoint 500,000 additional prohibition agents. It may offer to dam the ocean against the incoming flood of liquor, and to build a wall 1000 feet high along the Canadian border to prevent smuggling. None of these things would mvoe the Anti-Saloon League. It has already committeed itself to the Republican party and to the candidacy of Secretary Hoover".

The Anti-Saloon League has always been Republican to the core. It has, by its own confession, spent millions of dollars for the election of Republicans to the Senate and to Congress. It was active in the campaign of primary corruption in Pennsylvania. It was active in the election of Albert B. Fall to the Senate in New Mexico. It was active in the Harding and in the Coolidge campaigns. It has professed political neutrality in the south while raking in the shekels from thousands of people, professed Democrats, under the spells of emotional oratory. It has used these funds, as the Reed committe disclosed, for aiding the Republican party, and trying to secure the election of its candidates.

The south has paid the league's bills to a larger extent than any other section. It has been the one green pasture for its grazers. But the money has been spent to abet Republican politics and politicians in other parts of the country.

The cloak of neutrality has now been thrown off. If the "dryest of the dry" are nominated at Houston, and the platform is as dry as the Sahara Desert, the Anti-Saloon League wil still remain true to its Republican faith. It is well that its blinded followers in he south may know the facts. They are illuminating, to say the least.—Atlanta Constitution.



Does Your Wife Drive the Car?

When she bids you good-bye and drives away do you take a mental inventory of the car's equipment and "guess" that they will carry her safely and without trouble?

You can trust the safety and service of Silvertowns anywhere and any time. Your car should have these wonderful tires as an extra safeguard to insure dependable performance.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

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This Building For Sale

Size 80x120 feet. Splendid for stores or factory. Could be changed into modern hotel. Well located. Address

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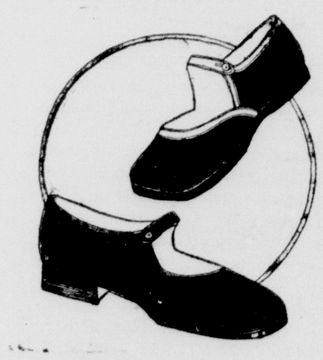
Ideal for Summer Service

Garments trimmed with a dainty touch of feminine, yet so well made from serviceable materials that they will give excellont wear. Many are priced at less than you could hope to make them.

Children's Vacation Shoes

To have your children smartly shod is of the utmost importance these days. Equally important is to have footwear that will give service. In our present stocks we have shoes that will answer both requirements economically.



45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

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SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Most any vegetable can be saved for winter use if properly canned in sterilized jars according to Miss Marion White, Nutrition Specialist, who will be in Scott County next week to conduct canning meetings. County Agent Renner has arranged the following meetings: Monday, July 9 at Mrs. Louis Dohogone's in the Caney Creek neighborhood at 2 p. m.; July 10 at 9 a. m. at Mrs. Jim Smith's, 3 miles south of Morley; Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Ben Matthews at Miner Switch and Wednesday, July 11 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lem Buck, south of Commerce. Anyone interested in the proper canning of vegetables and fruits should attend these meetings, as some very valuable information will be given at this time.

The use of dynamite in blasting ditches was demonstrattd by the County Agent near Chaffee last week. Ditches approximately 200 yards were blown with dynamite. 53 men and boys witnessed this work, and each pronounced the demonstration a great success.

Farmers of Scott County who have suffered from excessive rain fall and surface water should not replant their fields with our native corn, such as, St. Charles, Reid's and Boone County. All these varieties are too slow maturing, according to County Agent Renner. Such varieties as Funk's 90 day, Long John and Pride of the North, should be used. Last year these last varieties matured when planted as late as July 20. Many cases have been sighted where this corn graded No. 2 when planted between July 12th and 20th.

Soybeans can be planted at this time with reasonable assurance of a good hay crop, according to the County Agent. It is too late to use the Laredo variety for seed, however, in most cases, they will make a lot of good hay. Virginias and Wilsons, if planted within the next week, will make a seed crop. Otherwise they will make a good hay crop.

New Era cowpeas can be planted any time this month with reasonable assurance of a seed crop.

Sudan grass will make a lot of pasture also can be cut for hay if planted this month.

Seventy-five to eighty per cent of our profit from sheep comes from the sale of lambs. Proper feeding of ewes, use of purebred rams, castrating and docking of lambs, and early marketing, will do much toward getting greater profit from our sheep, says H. M. Garlock, Sheep Specialist of the University of Missouri.

A good ration for ewes should consist of a legume hay, corn, oats and some linseed oil meal. Before lambing, see that the ewes get plenty of exercise as well as plenty of proper kind and amount of feed. Sheep that are fed well, and do not exercise are apt to retain poisons developed in their systems. Exercise every day will remedy this trouble by causing the poisons to be eliminated.

Ninety per cent of all sheep troubles are due directly or indirectly to stomach worms. Most sheep in the corn belt have them. Stomach worms infestation affects the lambs more seriously than the older sheep. Howeve, treat all sheep for stomach worms.

The cheapest and most effective treatment for stomach worms is the bluestone treatmnet. This treatment cosing 5c per 35 head, should be commenced about aMy 15, and should last until October 1 or 15, with an interval of 28 days between treatments.

Mr. Garlock gave his talk and method of using bluestone before two groups of farmers Wednesday, the 27th. One meeting was at Joe Strack's, the other one at Zeno Dannemueller's.

At the close of the last meeting, several of the men present expressed hteir willingness to attend a pure bred ram sale, to be held in Columbia August 14, with the idea of purchasing a purebred ram. For information concerning this sale, and the bluestone, see County Agent Renner.

SOME WAYS TO TELL IF THE MEATS ARE GOOD

Careful purchasers have learned five requirements for good meat. It should be bright in color. It should be elastic but firm to the touch. It should have a clean and fresh odor. It should be juicy and streaked with fat. Last of all, it should be cut across the grain.

Proper refrigeration will retain the bright, natural color of the meat, will keep it firm but elastic and will preserve the clean freshness of its odor. If the meat is naturally juicy, automatic refrigeration will retain this desirable quality and will make the meat easy to slice across the grain.

Beef should have a bright red color, while pork should be dark pink. Veal should be pink, but less firm than beef. These natural colors of meat can be preserved only in a constant temperature which is neither too warm nor too cold.

After the meat leaves the market, the housewife should be sure that the care taken by the dealer to keep it properly refrigerated is not wasted by improper preservation after it reaches her home. The wrapping paper should be removed as soon as possible, and if the meat is to be retained for a time before cooking, it should be kept in a constant cold temperature.

The scientist who says women are going to become the ruling sex must be a bachelor—that "going to become" proves it.—Manchester Union.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM ABOUT CANALOU

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Werner shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Appalone and Owen Taul and Leraun Weaks spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday here.

Leonard Baughn and Baby Betty Jane and Mrs. F. D. Baughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ralph visited in New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Bland Wright is visiting his sistre, Mrs. Llye Randolph, at Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells spent the week-end. Mrs. Wells remained for a visit.

Mrs. Olden Wright and baby visited here this week.

Miss Betty Bryant of Ste. Genevieve is visiting her brother and his wife at Charter Oak.

Wayne Wright and Raymond Kochel visited W. H. Poe near Sikeston Tuesday of last week.

Red Watson shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Clarence Patterson has gone to St. Louis to seek employment. His wife will remain here until he gets settled.

Curtis Watson, Verdia Smith, Ethel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Olden Wright and son attended the ball game at Matthews, Sunday.

G. P. Hill spent the week-end at his home at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler and family spent the week-end at Fornfelt.

Miss Betty Bryant and Mrs. Ola Bryant of Charter Oak shopped here Monday.

W. H. Werner and Floyd Rector motored to New Madrid on business, Monday.

F E. Story of Matthews was here Sunday.

W. E. Denton of Kewanee was a visitor here Sunday.

Harry Robinson shopped in Morehouse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Presnell of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday.

Audrie McWaters of River Ridge spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Nanie Wright has had some repair work done on her house by B. D. Muffett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and son atended the ball game at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Lyman Harrison and son of Memphis shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Trigger Sexton attended to business in Sikeston Saturday.

Toppy Miller visited friends in Morehouse Sunday.

The Canalou baseball team defeated Matthews Sunday afternoon with a 12 to 6 score. The boys played excellent ball not to have any practice.

NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Mr. Roberts of Springfield, representative of the Purina Mills of St. Louis, is here demonstrating Purina products.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayes of Pocahontas, Ark., were business callers in our town Saturday.

Mrs. Putnam's mothr and sister, Mrs. Simon Loebe and Mrs. Story of Charleston were visitors here Friday. They shopped in Cape Girardeau in the afternoon.

Miss O'Brien of St. Lous is visiting Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marshall, Roy Green and W. H. Stubbs attended the Democratic meeting at Benton Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Neinstedt have as their house guest, the Doctor's sister of Jackson.

Services at the Baptist church were well attended Sunday.

Rev. Doss will be at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Lorene Marrs entertained the B. Y. P. U. at her home Friday evening.

Roy Green drove to Marble Hill Saturday, where his wife and baby are visiting Mrs. Green's parents. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are visiting relatives at Paton.

Mrs. Brooks Brasher and daughters shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

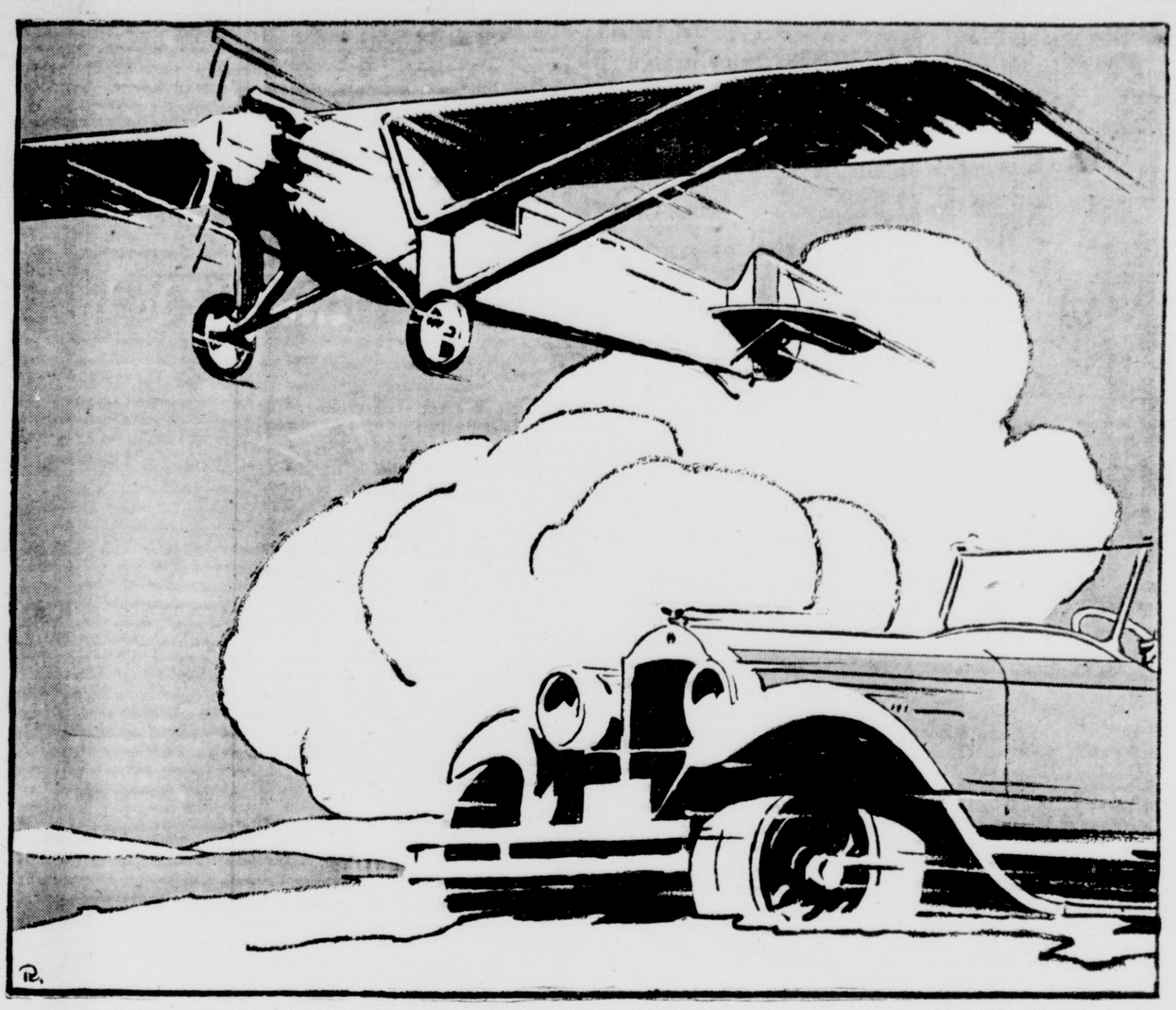
Ben Hutchinson, who is in school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie and Porter K. Stubbs made a business trip to Cairo, Monday.

Row De Lee Bailey of Poplar Bluff visited homefolks Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and grandson, Delmer Kistner of Memphis, Tenn., are here visiting relatives.

Claude Noel of Poplar Bluff visited Thad L. Stubbs, Sunday.



Are you as particular As Lindbergh?

WHEN we added a full line of Gargoyle Mobiloil to our stock a few weeks ago, we wondered how many motorists wanted to be as careful of their engines as Lindbergh had to be with his when he crossed the Atlantic--when he flew to Mexico City and on to Central America.

Then we put in the oil that Lindbergh used on those historic flights—Mobiloil. And now we offer you that same dependable lubrication through the several grades of Mobiloil and the Mobiloil Chart.

The Mobiloil Chart specifies the correct grade of Mobiloil for your car. Come in and let us drain your crankcase now. Be as careful with your engine as Lindbergh was with his—as Byrd was with his when he flew to the North Pole—as the U. S. Army Fliers were with theirs when they circled the earth and flew to Hawaii.

They all used the regular stock Mobiloil which we recommend for automobile trucks, tractors and airplanes.

[And Don't Forget to Use Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline. "Every Gallon Guaranteed"]

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

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BOYS AND GIRLS

ARE YOU WORKING FOR THE

$60 Westminster Bicycle?

Get Your Tickets With Each 50c Purchase of

Shoes, Hose, Polish and Shoe Repairing

Come To Us To Get Shoe Repairing That Lasts

Not for just a day, not for just a month but for many, many months will the shoe that we RESOLE last you.

For into that Resoling will go first-class workmanship plus leathers that'll wear "like iron."

Heuer's Shoe Store

The Bijou Is Next Door SIKESTON

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and daughter of New Madrid were the guests of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Steele and Howard Steele.

Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Upchurch of Eldorado, Ill., visited their sister, Mrs. J. R. King and family last week.

About forty people from here went to Dogwood Sunday night in Ed Watkin's truck to attend the revival being conducted at that place by the Rev. Mrs. Scipes.

Francis Moore and children and Miss Ruth Summer of Illinois visited Mrs. J. R. King and family.

Mrs. Annie Byrd is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Midgett at Kewanee.

B. Tucker of the Caverno neighborhood visited his sister, Mrs. Dave Drake and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family, Granville Mainord and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Francis Moore and children and Miss Ruth Summers motored to New Madrid Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy King.

Clifford Reed who has been in Flint, Mich. the past six months returned last wek to remain until after the hrehsing season is over.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed from Friday till Monday.

Misses Wava Watkins, Adeline Depro and Margery and Iris Burch were guests of Mrs. Gordon Stroud Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner.

Miss Myrtle Byrd returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in Southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mainord and Mrs. Lester Revelle arrived in Matthews Tuesday from Flint, Mich. to spend the Fourth with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and little daughter of Caverno spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters motored to Canalou Sunday.

Miss Cora Reisenbitchler returned to her home in Pocahontas after a two weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gemienhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Revelle and Mrs. Cora Yount of St. Louis and Mrs. Bertha Pickett of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Revelle over the Fourth.

Nathaniel Holdreby, uncle of Thos. Holderby, with his daughter, Miss Willie and two grandchildren, Nathaniel McQueen and Miss Lucille McQueen, of Purta Gorda, Fla. and Mrs. Lora Miller, sister of Mr. Holderby of Carmi, Ill., arrived in Matthews Monday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby. The party left Saturday for Carmi, Ill.

Mrs. Lora Miller shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch of Cairo are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby and their guests motored to New Madrid last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gmeinhardt and children spent the week-end with relatives at Pocahontas.

Misses Barbara and Wanda Ratcliff were Sunday guests of Misses Lucille and Omil Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott and little son were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Stroud and Joe Lindel Smith shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Matthews ball team played Canalou here Sunday. The score was 12-14 in favor of Canalou.

Miss Ozetta Brumfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Matthews at Sikeston.

Thomas A. Edison has selected the commercialization of electric refrigeration as one of the outstanding events of 1927. He also includes among the major events of the year: interconnection of power lines in the United States, the St. Louis tornado, Chinese wars, the Mississippi floods and the commercialization of ultra violet glass.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Line Will Form to The Right

The Democratic party in its platform at Houston deplored the fact that some government employes were not being properly compensated and promised, if elected, to procure a living wage for such employes. It is needless to say that this promise will not make jobs in the prohibition service any more attractive, provided, of course, that the present method of enforcing the prohibition law is continued. Salary ought to be no object if the system of providing prohibition agents with money of the taxpayers for "trodding the primrose path of dalliance" is continued.

We read that the recent raids on New York's night clubs were conducted by government agents dressed in evening clothes and accompanied by ladies flashily attired. These agents had gained the confidence of the club proprietors by the the riotous parties they had staged, amount of money they had spent and As a matter of fact, the Bacchanalian orgies in defiance of the prohibition law, carried on by men who were sworn to defend that law, attracted other persons to the places and led them into the same defiance.

The news of how thousands of dollars of the people's money were spent on booze and women does not set well with certain members of Congress who insist that a rigid investigation will be made as soon as Congress convenes. And it is well that they should be resentful of such tactics. This idea of getting evidence about violations of a law through connivance at such violations, aiding and abetting in those violations and deliberate defiance of the statute is wholly obnoxious to the American view of right and justice. Postoffice inspectors could with equal grace and justice hire men to rob postoffices so that they could make arrests. Or the procurement of robbery of mail trains might be carried out under the same scheme of law enforcement.

The Commercial Appeal is now and will continue to be an earnest advocate of honest and vigorous enforcement of prohibition. But it cannot sanction any supposed scheme of law enforcement that makes the government partners in crimin in law violations. This paper does not relish the idea of taxpayers' money being spent in orgies by men and women who are only too anxious to engage in that sort of work.

But such employment will command a lot of applications for jobs. The news of the procedure will probably deluge in the prohibition offices with applications. All of the professional drunkards who have quit their profession because of the high cost of continuing it, all the "bar flies" of a decade ago, and all of the new school of drinkers will be drawn as if by magic to the prohibition office. It may be necessary to have guards to keep the line of office seekers forming to the right and holding their positions until the time comes for them to apply for one of these liquor guzzling, cabaret visiting and woman entertaining positions. And we Americans pay the bills.—Commercial Appeal.

One of the things that disgusts people who favor enforcement of the prohibition laws, is the manner in which the tools of enforcement use and the manner in which they handle the tools. The raiding of the nearby road house the other evening by Enforcement Officer Harris and his aids, was just as unlawful as the having of home brew found in the bottles. The officer had no warrant and made no arrests and if he had been shot down like a thief, the law would have upheld the act. The unlawful acts committed in the name of the law is what gets our goat.

• • • •

From early morning until late at night the crow of the cock, the flapping of wings, the flash of the gaffs, the flying of feathers and flow of blood, celebrated Independence Day.

• • • •

The Standard editor waited several hours for Simon Loebe to come over and meet the leader of the orchestra, and when he failed to arrive, the editor went alone to deliver a couple of copies of the paper containing a pep paragraph. Simon, she was very pleasing to behold, wearing a smile and a twinkle in her eye that held our gaze to her face alone, so we failed to verify the charge.

• • • •

The Pullet Parade at the Fourth July Celebration was very pretty and a great deal more pleasing than the Matched Roosters.

• • •

The editor is but human and appreciates the press for copying some of our paragraphs. From Goldsboro, N. C., a paper was sent to us carrying the paragraph about faith cures and endorsing the stand of The Standard editor.

• • • •

The big page spread of the Justrite Oil Company advertising Pennnzoil necessitated a change in make-up that had been arranged. The page of Dollar Day Bargains of the Greener Store that had spoken for third page was shifted to the back page. These pages will attract the attention of the public it matters not what position they get.

• • •

We wish we knew some words of encouragement for our farmer friends in Southeast Missouri who have been so sorely tried by the recent high waters. It is hard for the farmer to give up and it is still harder to proceed. There will be need for the Red Cross this winter all over the flooded section because the owners of the land cannot carry the tenants for food, fuel and clothing. Those of us who can, should begin to lay a program to assist in this work. The people of the United States have always responded nobly to the calls of the Red Cross and will do so again.

Great Moments In The Lives of Motorists

No. 2 of a series of 5

AFTER you've made a hundred miles or so of a five hundred mile trip and you're startled from your pleasure by a loud report from that left rear tire you thought might get you there and you've replaced it with your only spare and have made up your mind even and there that you will never more and better service from your next tires and—you reach the next town and see the familiar blue and white sign that says Miller Scientifically Correct Tires and you buy one—man—you'll always thank us for telling you the good news that made you do it.

PHONE 678
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

You can save many dollars by spending a few dollars

Small expenditures may put your Model T Ford in shape for years of service.

Don't run that Model T Ford of yours to death when you can have it put in A-1 shape at small cost. By spending a few dollars now you'll get a lot more pleasure out of motoring and increase the trade-in value of your car too. Bring it in and let us look it over.

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.
A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop
Sikeston, Missouri

SEZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

If a man ever needed a dog it was he.

We have seen men have fair success at hunting without a dog and dogs are seldom even used as watchmen anymore. In fact, there are very few times when a person just absolutely needs a dog, but a certain Muny baseball umpire is the first blind man we have seen who did not have a dog.

• • •

A group at the Legion Celebration Wednesday were talking about famous people who they had seen. Later, it being the Fourth of July, someone spoke of Uncle Sam. A lad spoke up, "Well, it's true I have never seen Uncle Sam, but I have seen his picture.

• • • •

A search has been started at Macon, Mo. for a snake that is reported by farmers to be 38 feet long. That Macon County corn shore must be potent.

• • •

Bolivia celebrated a National holiday Wednesday in honor of the United States. Say, that's not a bad idea. Why not celebrate each of the other country's birthdays and then we would have plenty holidays?

• • •

And now a good ole fisherman's story.

Isaak Walton Tom Allen returned from his weekly fishing trip to Donophan and told the Sikestonian a fish story which has a catch in it some place.

The Sikestonian opened the conversation with the usual remark, "Did they bite good, Tom?" Tom was indignent. He said that he didn't fish that way and his fish didn't bite but rather "strike" was the word. Well, to get on with the story.

The laws of Missouri allow only ten bass in one day, but Tom declares that he made it twenty. Here is his story. He started the day at 12 noon and caught ten fish before night; then he got up early the next morning and caught ten more before noon, making twenty in the twenty-four hours. Now, where is the catch? Tom says he cooked and ate most of it himself, but that he yet his friends have a few bites—not bites—we mean mouthfuls.

Charles Buck of Bloomfield was in Sikeston the Fourth.

Fred Matthews of Blytheville, Ark., spent the Fourth in Sikeston with relatives.

Mrs. I. N. Kirby and daughter, Lillian, are visiting in Moline, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Cairo paid a visit to Mrs. Lillian Reid Sunday morning.

Roy Green, Le Roy Crader and Harry Stubbs of Blodgett were in Sikeston the Fourth.

Herman Henry, of Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company, will leave this week-end on a short vacation.

E. C. Jacobs of Hayti and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Jacobs of Sikeston are spending a few days in Arcadia.

George Lough, Misses Amy Allen and Grace Estes went to Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday and drove Mr. Lough's car back.

Ray Greenlee of Lilbourn and Miss Leona Desmukes of Matthews were married by Judge Jos. W. Myers Sunday, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence, who spent their vacation in Kansas City and Leavenworth, returned to Sikeston Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Purcell of Eldorado, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Ward. Mr. Purcell returned to his home Sunday, while Mrs. Purcell remained for a two weeks' visit.

Jim Wilbur is back in Sikeston after a 3-year sojourn in the State of Florida. He says building in that State has been very slow for the past six or eight months. He expects his family to return in time for school this fall.

Mrs. Lillian Reid left for Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, where she was called by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cummins that her brother-in-law, Rev. J. H. Cummins, who is pastor of the Highland Methodist Church of that city, is very ill.

Aven Kinder, of The Sikeston Herald staff, left Sikeston Thursday for a ten days' trip which will take him to Chicago and through the lake district and Wisconsin, returning by the way of North Missouri. He was to meet Paul Rau at Cape Girardeau who will accompany him on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Jack of Decatur, Ill., have been in Sikeston for several days looking after their land interests about Canalou. Mr. Jack reports the corn crop in his section of Illinois promising and a bumper crop of soybeans. Farmers up there raise very little wheat and are cutting their oat acreage in favor of soybeans. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant visit from Mr. Jack.

The finest Oil for Automobile Motors is now available to Southeast Missouri Motorists

Through

Justrite Oil Company

STATIONS AND PUMPS

Coast to coast and back again in less than a week is the record of L. B. Miller who chose Pennzoil when he set out in a Chrysler 80 to make a new coast to coast record of 79 hours and 55 minutes. Then he made the return trip, again breaking a world's record by making the entire round trip in one minute less than a week.

Pennzoil is recommended by principal car manufacturers. All manufacturers approve it.

HERE'S good news for every motorist who takes pride in the performance of his car. It means that the highest grade of lubrication service now is available to you.

It's a fact that *Pennzoil is the finest oil you can buy for your motor.* It holds its body—its lubricating value—for hundreds of miles longer than ordinary oils. You need change it only half as often.

Pennzoil, 100% Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, doesn't break down under intense heat. You can keep your motor going at high speed over long, continuous runs without worry-

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

Test Itself

The condition of your motor to oil was put IN, for 500 miles rug between your fingers Pennzoil after us You can see the

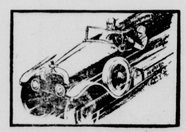
Stop where you Have your crank ined and refilled way to play safe.

When Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made their famous non-stop flight from New York to San Diego, 2600 miles, the motor of their giant army monoplane was safely lubricated with Pennzoil.

Lucky Strike Second covered 120 miles in the Sacramento River in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 45 seconds, breaking all previous records. Pennzoil furnished unfailing lubrication to Lucky Strike's 400 H. P. Liberty motor.

New York to Germany. Chamberlin chose Pennzoil when he flew from New York to Germany, in the longest trans-Atlantic flight on record. He trusted in Pennzoil's ability to keep his motor going when the slightest "miss" or overheating would have meant disaster. He used it, too, when with Acosta he broke America's endurance record by staying in the air over 51 hours with an oil consumption of 4 9/100 gal. of Pennzoil.

Three relief drivers drove a Peerless Six-80 sedan, for 31 days, covering 22,095 non-stop miles. The Pennzoil in the crank case was never changed and only 10 quarts of Pennzoil were added—an average of 2209⅝ miles per quart of Pennzoil.



3302 miles between New York and San Francisco covered in 77 hours, 40 minutes. That's the startling achievement of Ab Jenkins in his Studebaker Commander Sedan. Only 8 quarts of Pennzoil were used and the oil was not changed once throughout the trip.

For your motor's sake use Pennzoil. You can't duplicate its quality—or its economy. The Pennzoil sign shows you where to get the best service. Look for it.

Offices and Refinery: Oil City, Pa.

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SAFE LUBRICATION

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Greenberg Mercantile Co. of St. Louis has bought the stock of goods and leased the building belonging to Abel Brothers. They assert that they will move a big stock of goods to Morehouse in the near future. They contemplated a stock of $8000 to $10,000, but if conditions warrant, they state they will install a stock as high as $50,000. This company is developing a chain of dry goods and clothing stores now having 11 stores in the St. Louis territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards left Saturday morning for an extended auto trip through Missouri. They expect to be away about a month. While away they will visit at St. Charles, Mr. Edward's home. From there they will go to Hamilton to visit Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bowman. Mrs. Edwards will remain there while Mr. Edwards attends an agricultural meeting at Columbia.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey and children left Monday morning by automobile on their vacation. They expect to be away about three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Laurel, Miss. While away Rev. Massey will hold a two weeks revival meeting.

Baker Headlee of Wichita, Kansas arrived Monday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee. Mr. Headlee is assitant manager of the largest department store in that city.

Word was received from Dr. C. H. Pease that his mother died at her home in Baltimore, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Pease left last Saturday for Baltimore in response to a message stating that his mother was very low. She passed away a short time before Dr. Pease reached her bedside.

MINER GIRLS LEARN GARMENT MAKING FROM 4-H INSTRUCTOR

Can you conduct an ordinary meeting in an orderly manner and can you remove common stains from clothing? I can, for I was one of the sixty-five who attend the achievement day exercises for the girls 4-H Club in garment making held in the Miner community building, Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p. m.

Those eight club members under their president, Miss Lillian Reiss, hold their meeting and elected their present local club leader, Mrs. C. E. Kaufman as their leader for the next club period. The club demonstration team composed of Miss Mary Paul and Audrey Reiss, gave a perfect demonstration on removing spots and stains from clothing.

Miss Lois Batjer, Nutrition Specialist of the University of Missouri, gave a short talk and awarded the prizes for the work done by the girls the past season.

This is the first club to complete their work this year, and County Agent Renner spoke words of praise for the local leader, Mrs. Kaufman, and the members of the garment making club, Lillian Reiss, Mary Paul, Emily Woods, Guinervier Eubanks, Lillian Paul, Alma Buchholz, Audrey Reiss and Lorene Porter.

Others who were present and gave short talks were: E. A. Bierbaum, Horticulture Specialist, Patterson Bain, Secretary of the Missouri State Horticulture Society and N. D. Wrinkle, County Extension Agent for Stoddard County.

Refreshments were served by the club members to all who were present.

Bacteria double in number every fifteen minutes.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, 350 tons, built at New York, which left Savannah, Ga. on May 24, 1819, and reached Liverpool in 26 days, during eighteen of which she used her side paddles.

"No building on the farm gives so great a net return, year after year, for the expenditure as a good hog house", says E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, "ye the hog house frequently is the building of poorest construction on the farm". Often the light and ventilation are poor or lacking. Other farm animals are protected by nature from heat and cold. The hog is not. Hog houses should not be too high, in the North. They should be located where the water will drain away freely. In the North the hog house should have a south front. In the South, it is usually better to have its length to the north and south with windows on both sides. Farrowing pens should always be provided with a guardrail, either permanent or removable to prevent the sow from crushing pigs against the wall when she lies down. This rail should be about 9 inches from the floor and leave a space of eight or more niches from the wall.

D. R. GOMEZ RETURNS

D. R. Gomez, who has been in South America since last year with a company making bids on construction work, has returned to Sikeston and is again with the surveys and plans department in the Division 10 Highway office. He returned here Monday to report for work. While in South America, Mr. Gomez was stationed in and near Buenos Aires. Mr. Gomez is a Mexican and is a graduate of southern university.

Next to being Henry Ford, we believe we would rather be Chicago gangland's favorite florist.—New Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Growers are raising a fund to advertise rice. The demand might be increased substantially by encouraging friends to throw it at the divorce trial as well as at the wedding.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

BEATRICE LAWRENCE WINS FIRST IN ESSAY

Beatrice Lawrence, 14-year-old daughter of S. L. Lawrence, received a leather bound book last week for having written the best essay on Health and the effect of drink and smoke. Beatrice is in the sixth grade and was awarded a gold medal by the W. C. T. U. on the same writing. The essay is now entered in the State contest, the results of which will be announced later.

Radio ought to be a great success in China as it is almost impossible to distinguish static from Chinese.—Arizona Record.

The people of Doorn, by public subscription, have erected an ornamental gate for the Kaiser's estate there. This isn't the first time this chap has been given he gate.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

..LAIR STORE NEWS..

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings Undertaking

Our 30th Year in Charleston

From a mixed car load of furniture this week our deliverymen unloaded a lot of splendid values in staple items such as oak and mahogany rockers at $4.50 to $10.00—all cotton mattresses at $8.50 for 45 pounds—oak and mahogany chiffo-robes, $29.50—all metal day beds with pretty pads $16.00 to $32.00—excellent all felt mattress, 50 pounds, $12.50—several patterns unfinished breakfast sets, pretty ones, not the "cheap John" variety, five pieces $18.75—beautifully decorated breakfast set, five pieces, extension table, $38.50. Yes, it's a fact that never a week passes that does not bring some desirable new merchandise to our store. Business-like terms granted to all.

With all the new items fairly well displayed, the store presents an attracitve appearance to those who appreciate late style pieces and arrangements. Anyway that's what numbers of our patrons have said. You are invited to look over the showing at any time whether in a humor to buy now or not.

Several serviceable solid oak dining suites that have been used have been taken in recently on trades for new goods. These outfits are priced low to sell quick—cash or credit.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE MUSIC, and in that connection we again remind you of several brand new Edisons which were procured recently at sure enough bargain prices. They were in the original factory crates when received by this store. The $325 one is priced at $175.00—the $185.00 one at $100.00 and the $145.00 model at $85.00. There has never, so far, been a phonograph offered that equals the Edison in point of real tone. We are willing to sell these on time payments.

Another shipment of the fine solid oak porch swings are ready for hanging at $5.00 each. This particular model is put together with screws instead of nails and every piece of wood in it is selected.

Seems as if we are finally going to have some real summier weather, and if we do, a lot of housekeepers will want new oil stoves and refrigerators. Florence and Perfection stoves are here in good varieties. Automatic Refrigerators are here too at correct prices. A fair allowance will be made for used ones on the purchase of new provided they can be made serviceable.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce is making a strong effort to promote the dairy industry in this community and as a means to that end is offering a blooded Guernsey Heifer as a prize each month to folks who come to Charleston to trade. Tickets on the first Guernsey to be given away July 14th, are being distributed by various Charleston merchants. Our store is one of these on the list which gives a ticket with each dollar taken in whether a cash sale or on account. Ask for coupons.

Serious business obstacles like the recent June deluge cannot be overcome with a smile; neither will they fade out of the picture simply because we "have always come through". Sane plans of proceedure and guarding of resources—all mixed with a big portion of "sweat of the brow" seems to be a pretty good prescription generally speaking. Until some better course is proposed that is our remedy.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

WISON RETURNS FROM ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

Platte City, Mo., July 2.—Francis M. Wlison, candidate for Governor of Missouri, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation, and announced today he will resume his active campaign as soon as possible.

His announcement follows:

"I am happy to inform my friends throughout Missouri that I have returned from Rochester, Minn., where I underwent a surgical operation for the removal of a simple gastric stomach ulcer which I had been informed by my physicians in Kansas City might seriously interfere with conducting a vigorous campaign.

"While naturally weak as a result of the operation and protracted hospital confinement, I have been assured by my operating physician, Dr. Judd, and the Doctors Mayo. that my recovery will be permanent and complete, and this I know within myself to be true.

"My physicians and friends have urged me to recover my strength completely before resuming the canvass of the State for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which I was forced to discontinue some weeks ago.

"I am very grateful to my many friends and supportres throughout Missouri for their words of encouragement, and for the splendid efforts they are putting forth in my behalf. I regret deeply that I have not been able to continue with them in an active campaign. This I shall do, however, as soon as possible, and in the meantime I shall relay on the friendship of the Democratic voters of Missouri for the success of my candidacy.

The farmer on the Sikeston Ridge who has a stand of corn in the wet places which shows signs of life would do well to let these patches alone instead of plowing the whole field up as late planting will not avail much more that the fodder from the corn. Even if the corn does not mature well it will make good feed if cut green and is well worth saving.

BARTHELMESS HAS NOTABLE COST IN "WHEEL OF CHANCE"

A remarkable cast supports Richard Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance", the new First National screen drama opening at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

For the second time Lina Basquette takes the role of leading lady to Barthelmess in the role of Ada. Miss Basquete was seen reeently as the star's feminine lead in "The Noose". This black-eyed young lady was formerly a featured dancer in New York stage productions including Zegfeld's Follies and has had a meteoric rise on the screen.

Margaret Livingston plies her feminine wiles in the rloe of Josie Drew, who later calls herself Winnie Ross. Miss Livingston will be remembered for her work in "American Beauty" and "Sunrise".

Bodil Rosing, also of "Sunrise" fame, enacts the very sympathetic role of the mother in "The Wheel of Chance", with Warner Oland as the father. Oland was for years known as a deep-eyed screen villain, but recently graduated into sympathetic roles.

Sidney and Martha Franklin, brother and sister, play as man and wife and the parents of Lina Basquette. Jacob Abrams is the grandfather and Ann Schaeffer the dissolue midwife.

In the prologue sequence wherein the childhood of the twins (later played by Barthelmess) is shown, Ray and Roy Berenzden are seen. The two boys are twins and three and a half years of age. In the main story, Barthelmess is seen in the dual roles of Nickolai and Schmuka, twin brothers. who, unknown to each other, meet in a highly dramatic situation.

The eight-months-old brother of the two Berendzens, Paul Henley Berendzen, also plays as a baby in the feature. Other important roles are essayed by Spec O'Donnel, Chas. Clary, Joseph Girard and others of cinematic prominence.

Both national conventions sidestepped the circus problem. This gvies a real excuse for a third party. Since all the little shows have been absorbed by a few big ones only the great centers of population are able to realize on the birthright of every free American to at least one circus a year, like we used to have before the Republican party was born. If asked to choose between farm relief, tariff reform, honesty in Government, prohibition or lower taxes and a sure enough circus with clowns, elephants and ladies in tight, the average citizen would choose the circus every time. Why remain silent on this vital subject?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

As a means of avoiding car accidents in Turkey, the blind wear white ribbons on their hats, the deaf yellow and the dumb red. That's why the reds are making such gains in Turkelly.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

BEWARE OF THE BUG IN THE SPARKLING WATER

Sickness, ill health and death often lurk in the colorless water which comes in a sparkling stream from a wayside well or spring to quench the thirst of the dusty traveler. Water from a strange well should never be used unless it is boiled, especially if the well platform is open and cracked, allowing surface water to run in. Many States now analyze the water from wells along highways annually, erecing "safe drinking water" signs naer those which contain water safe for the traveler. If necessary to use water from unmarked wells, be sure that a modern pump with a tight head which keeps out contaminating dirt and dust, and a properly constructed concrete platform curb protect the water inside. It is also important from a health standpoint that the raveler patronize only hose roadside sands and markets which are clean and sanitary.

PREVENTING CHIGGER BITS BETTER THAN CURING THEM

When chiggers grow older they reform, mend their ways and cease to be the seasonal source of annoyance and inconvenience to many victims which was characteristic of of their flaming youth. A chigger, F. C. Bishopp of the Unted States Department of Agriculutre explains, is the first or larval stage of a large red velvety miet which is entirely harmless when mature. Contray to the popular impression chiggers do not burrow into the skin and require extraction for relief. The chigger, minute in size though it is, is capable of injecting a considerable quantity of poisonous material into its host, and it is this poison that causes all the discomfort, the persistent itching that follows chigger bits.

Destroying the chiggers does not seem possible, the Bureau of Entomoloogy says, in areas which are covered with woods and undergrowth, but preliminary studies by the bureau indicate they can be checked in the vicinity of homes and camps by clearing away the underbrush, vines, and weeds from such areas, keeping the grass cut close, and by following these measures with applications of flowers of sulphur or veyr fine dusting sulphur. It appears, the bureau says, that from 5 to 10 pounds of sulphur scattered over an ordinary city lot will give a high degree of control, sometimes from a single treatment, but it is usually best to repeat the application two or three times at inervals of one to two weeks. This is especially necessary when the applications are followed by rain.

Humans are by no means the only victims of the chigger. Normally they feed upon small wild animals, including snakes and lizards and they may attack birds. They are a pest of considerable importance to poultry, and are especially troublesome on late hatched chicks and turkeys. Heavily nifseted chicks soon become droop and drowsy, later may show symptoms of paralysis, and quit efrequently die from the attack within a few days. Early hatching usually prevents losses of poultry. Late hatches should be kept out of high grass and brush when chiggers are prevalent. The use of sulphur as described gives some protection, but usualy if the chicks are brooded by a hen and allowed free range they will become infested. On chickens the chiggers are inclined to attach in dense masses on the parts of the body less covered by down or feathers, and a light dusting with sulphur will give some relief.

No method has been found for giving an entirely satisfactory protection to people. When going into places where chiggers abound, the bureau advises that it is well to wear high-top shoes over the trousers, or leather leggings. Dusting the body and underwear with flowers of sulphur will give a high degree of protection from attack.

Driving, parking and shopping in the heart of a big city has been simplified by a Boston garage, which maintains a free bus service through the shopping district for its patrons.

* * *

Along comes Nellie Burger, the Republican prohibition aid, and tells us of the drunken orgy pulled off at Houston, Texas, in the name of a Democratic convention, and thinks it would be a terrible thing to have such carrying-on for the next four years. She failed to smell the mule that was in the air at Kansas City.

* * * *

Are you in favor of Tammany rule for this nation, a subscriber inquires. We will tell the world we are. New York, now the largest city in the world, is known everywhere as the best governed city in the world. Tammany continues in power because it gives the masses a real run for their money. Think of somehing like this at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

PLOW QUACKGRASS IN JULY

Fighting quackgrass is about as mean a job as any that exists on American farms. Experience has proved that it is almost impossible to eradicate the grass completely, once it gets a start and extends its rootstocks in the fields and that ordinary cultivation is just about as bad as leaving the weed alone. About the best thing to do, therefore, when it infests a farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is to learn to live with it by checking it from time to time so that the fields may be cultivated.

The ideal weather for killing quackgrass is hot days and cool nights, with just enough moisture in the soil to keep the grass growing. In midsummer, say in July, when the grass becomes sodbound and the plants are in bloom, the roots accordingly are weak. This is the time to plow just deep enough to get to the bottom of he rootstocks. Turn the furrow flat and cover the leaves completely, and then let the field alone for about ten days, or until new shoots appear. When the new growth is an inch high, give the ground a thorough, crosswise harrowing, preferably with a springtooth harrow, and bring to the surface as many rootstocks as possible. Continue this operation with each new growth until frost.

The field should remain rough over winter, so that the rootstocks will be exposed to frost. In the spring, loosen the rootstocks from the soil and plant a cultivated crop, such as corn or soybeans, that may easily be cultivated in rows. Follow this with a smother crop that is, a crop that will produce a rank growth, such as hemp, corn in thick rows, buckwheat, or some heavy legume.

Salesmanship is the art of taking "No" as a polite invitation to keep on talking.

Several species of flies commonly found in houses resebmle the true house fly so closely that it is difficult to distinguish them from it. One of these is the biting stable fly which is so often mistaken for the house fly that many people think the latter can bite. Several species of metallic greenish or bluish flies are sometimes found in houses; and still another fly, a smaller one, is called the lesser house fly, but is distinguished from the house fly by its paler and more pointed body. The true house fly—which is found in all parts of the world—is a mediumsized fly with four black stripes on its back and a sharp elbow in one of the veins on its wings. The true house fly cannot bit its mouth parts being spread out at the tip for sucking up liquid substances.

Notice Of Application To Form Drainage District, Under Article 1 Of Chapter 28 Of the 1919 Revised Statutes and Amendments Thereto.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described real estate and other property in Scott County, Missouri, which said real estate and other property is described as follows, to-wit:

In Township 27, North Range 13 East:

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter all in section 20;

All of section 21;

All of the fractional south half and the south half of the north half of section 22;

All of fractional section 27;

All of section 28;

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the west half of the west half of section 32;

All of section 33;

All of fractional section 34;

All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north range 13 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following real estate:

In Township 26, North Range 13 East, Scott County, Missouri:

All of fractional section 2;

All of section 3;

All of section 4;

The east three-fourths of section 5;

The east three-fourths of section 8;

All of section 9;

All of section 10;

The west three-fourths of fractional section 11;

All of section 14, except 40 acres being the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 14:

All of section 15;

All of section 16;

The east three-fourths of section 17;

The east three-fourths of section 20;

All of section 21;

All of section 22;

All of section 23;

The west half of the west half of fractional section 25;

All of section 26;

All of section 27;

All of section 28;

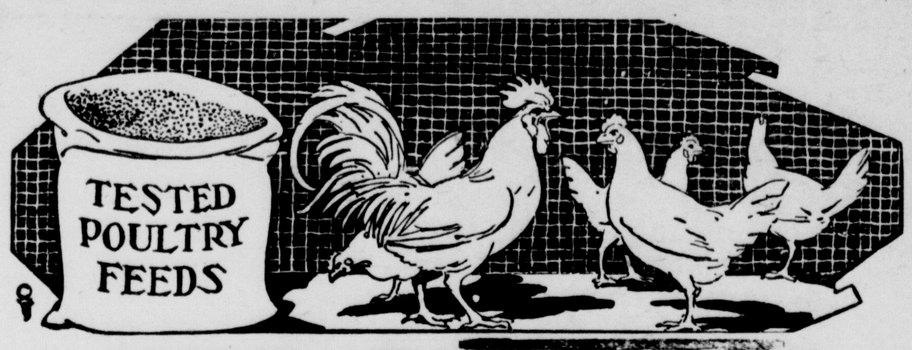
The east three-fourths of section 29;

Included in the lands above described are railroad and public road, rights-of-way of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road District.

That Articles of Association asking that the foregoing lands and other property be formed into a Drainage District under the provisions of Article 1, Chapter 28 Revised Statutes 1919 and amendments thereto, and that the lands and other property as above described will be effected by the formation of said Drainage District and be rendered liable to taxation for the purposes of paying the expenses of organizing and making and maintaining the improvements that may be found necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property in said District and you and each of you are hereby notified to appear at the next term of this Court to be held on the 13th day of August, 1928, at Benton in Scott County, Missouri, and show cause, if any there be, why said Drainage District as set forth in the Articles of Association shall not be organized as a public corporation of the State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and official seal this 27th day of June, 1928.
(SEAL)

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.



CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Milk That Is Pure Because It Is Kept Pure

Our milk comes from a herd of tested cows. And is safeguarded from contamination at every step until delivered to you pure and full of health building goodness. Let the children have plenty to drink. It's good for them, and you, too.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

ONLY
Radiator Heating
can guarantee 70° in every room

Other heating systems may be able to supply sufficient warmth on moderately cold days, but only a good radiator system can provide 70° springtime warmth in every room however cold and windy the day.

The world's finest heating equipment: Ideal Redflash Boilers and American Corto Radiators now cost no more than ordinary equipment. Will you not come in to see their remarkable features that have achieved a new standard of heating efficiency, economy, and cleanliness?

ESTIMATES FREE
THREE YEARS TO PAY

L. T. DAVEY

Malone Theatre
Monday and Tuesday

He pleaded for the boy he had come to convict, knowing in his heart he was sacrificing his biggest chance; trusting to the prisoner's heart to know why! He was a young lawyer on the threshhold of fame—this was his first big case—his future depended on his winning—yet he bared his own shameful past to save the life of the prisoner. Why? It's one of the most fascinating stories that has reached the screen in years. Only Fannie Hurst could write so daringly of life. Only Richard Barthelmess could give it such realism, such feeling, such bigness.

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
In An Alfred Santell Production
"Wheel of Chance"
NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday
Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

Let your skin know the
LUXURY
of
Cashmere Bouquet

Cleanliness is Health and Health is Beauty.

WHILE you say of Cashmere Bouquet, "What delightful soap!" others are saying of your complexion, "What an exquisite skin!"

A fine, hard-milled cake of soap that enchants your senses with its rare fragrance, that gives you dainty charm — this luxury for 25c, 3 for 70c, at our well-stocked soap counter. Jot it down on your shopping list now.

Drugs You Can Depend Upon

In case of sickness you want to be certain that the drugs the doctor prescribes are absolutely pure and dependable. All of our drugs are guaranteed to be chemically pure.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

gets every
FLY

Saturate the air with Tanglefoot Spray—and it rains flies. None escapes. None revives. It pays to demand quality like this—because it costs no more.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan
S-6-70-28

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Marconi Pays Tribute to Operators Lost at Sea

Senatore Guglielmo Marconi and officials of the Radio Corporation of America paying homage at Battery Park, New York City, where there has been erected a Wireless Memorial, the only one in the world. Marconi offered a silent prayer "for those who died that others might live."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR R. P. GATY AT BERTRAND THURSDAY

Robert Price Gaty, 68, well known farmer of Bertrand, died suddenly in his barn lot Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted at the Bertrand Methodist Church Thursday morning with the Rev. Doss officiating. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery east of Charleston.

Mr. Gaty had made a round on a cultivator in one of his fields and had come back to the barn to get a horse ready for work when his death occurred.

For years Mr. Gaty has been known in this section and has a host of friends who will mourn his loss. He was born and raised on the farm where he died. His death occurred less than 100 feet from his birthplace.

He is survived by his wife, who was 59 years old on the day of Mr. Gaty's death, two sons, John and William Moray and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Rushing, Jr. and Mrs. Voelker.

DELEGATES VISIT HERE

Misses Sally Marie Wells, Helen E. Challis, Nell Waugh and Helen McKee, all of Columbia, stopped for a short visit with friends in Sikeston Thursday morning, while en route to the National Business and Professional Woman's Convnetion which meets in New Orleans from July 9 to 14. Miss Waugh is a State delegate and Miss Challis is the Columbia delegate.

Mrs. A. H. Sexton of Canalou is a guest of her son, Less Sexton and family.

FIVE CASES IN POLICE COURT BUT NONE ON FOURTH

The Sikeston Police Court was all quiet Wednesday, none of the usual Fourth of July cases being found.

Martha Terry and Nancy Meeks, both negro women, were fined $8 including costs Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Veada Singleton appeared before Judge Myers this week with a black eye and filed a complaint against Jodie Hinton, charging him with assault and battery. His trial was set for next Friday.

A. D. Bell, representing the Schwartsman Truck Company, which hauls for the Kroger Company, was arrested this week charged trespassing on Missouri Pacific right-of-way by parking the company trucks on Malone Avenue in such a manner that they are on railroad property. Trial was set for next Friday.

MRS. S. BURCHWELL DIES

Mrs. Sarah Eveline Burchwell, 67, died at the home of a son, Omer Burchwell on Malone Avenue Monday night of dropsey. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. P. Brite Tuesday and interment was in Memorial Park. Mrs. Burchwell was born in Galleton County, Missouri.

MULE DIES OF HEAT

Elisha Johnson, who lives two and a half miles north of Sikeston, lost a mule Tuesday afternoon. The animal was overcome with heat.

Miss Sally Juden and brother, Andy and Don Black of Cape Girardeau attended the dance here Wednesday night.

FOUR INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT WED. NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austell and Mrs. Austell's young daughters, Marie and Beulah Price, of Poplar Bluff, were in the Emergency Hospital severly bruised and scratched, but not in a serious condition as a result of a collision with a car driven by Homer Burrus Wednesday night. Mrs. Burrus was also bruised.

The accident happened about 8:00 o'clock on Highway 60 a mile and a half west of Morehouse. Mr. Burrus, who was driving a Pontiac coach, was accompanied by his wife and Miss Forest Carter.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Burrus was driving west at about 30 miles an hour and was meeting two cars which were coming east. A Chevrolet was closely followed by a Ford roadster with a truck body driven by Mr. Austell. The Ford, according to Mrs. Burrus, attempted to pass the Chevrolet, apparently not seeing the west bound car and struck the Pontiac on the left side after Mr. Burrus had pulled part of the way off of the road.

The Ford was completely wrecked and the left fender and running board of the Pontiac were crushed. The Ford turned completely around and was headed east by the collision.

Joe Griffith of Poplar Bluff spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Harley Estes and family of Charleston were in Sikeston over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek drove to Dexter and Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Carter is visiting in Vienna, Ill., this week.

Miss Martha Feeny and brother, Jack, of Poplar Bluff attended the dance here Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr. left Thursdya for an extended visit to St. Louis and other points.

Mrs. Mack Jackson of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ingle announce the arrival of a daughter born July 4.

Jean Johnson of Doniphan was a busines visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Jennings of Troy spent the Fourth in this city.

A. H. Sexton had a major operation Tuesday afternoon. He is doing nicely.

Allen Evans of Big Opening entered the hospital Tuesday night for treatment.

Charles Bowman has returned to St. Louis, after a few days' visit in this city with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Bowman.

C. L. Sullivan and family, Charles Sexton of Paducah, Ky. and Charles Sexton nad family of Cape Girardeau spent the Fourth in Sikeston with Less Sexton and family.

Sterilization, by boiling and enclosing food in air tight containers which was the foreruner of the modern canned meat industry was discovered by Appert in 1809.

Dr. A. M. Brunsen, of Kansas State Agricultural College, has developed a variety of popcorn with a popping expansion of 30 volumes—almost twice that of ordinary popcorn.

LEGION JULY FOURTH ENJOYED IN SIKESTON

Between 1500 and 2000 persons were at the Fair Ground Wednesday night for the American Legion Fourth of July Celebration. While not a huge financial success, the affair was one of the best staged in Sikeston for some time. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion from the starting fireworks Wednesday morning to the end of the dance.

The affair started Wednesday morning with day fireworks followed by several concerts by the Drum and Bugle Corps. The crowd began gathering at the Fair Ground shortly before noon and by midafternoon the mid-way was well filled.

The various concessions and shows did a thriving business throughout the day. In the afternoon the crowd was divided between the baseball game between Candy Smith's Cairo Club and Sikeston and the other attractions on the pike. The baseball game, which was won by Sikeston with a 16 to 4 score, was interesting until the seventh and eighth innings, when Sikeston batted in fifteen runs.

The fireworks display in front of the grandstand at 9 o'clock Wednesday night was enjoyed by the biggest crowd of the day. There was no gate charge and the American Legion was truly host and entertainer to the countryside on the Fourth of July. Of course, the Legion lost money by not charging for admission, but the members feel that they were repaid in good will. Many who attended the free attractions were not on the grounds very long, but these people helped to make the day a success for the Legion.

The dance in the pavillion with Thelma Terry's Orchestra was one of the feature attractions. It wsa well attended and those who heard the music were well pleased.

Other attractions of the day including the athletic events in the morning for the children, were held before good crowds.

The turtle race attracted many. These little animals usually made a good start but not all of them were so good on the finish. The reason that they made the good start was that they were started from a metal plae which was warm from a large light bulb placed beneath it.

Visitors from surrounding towns helped to swell the crowd. There was no other celebration in the immediate territory. Charleston called their celebration off when the high water covered the park where it was to have been held.

BERTRAND WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Clevleand, wife of a filling station and restaurant owner, of Bertrand, died there Wednesday morning of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Dempster Undertaking Company of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had only recently moved to Bertrand from Kennett.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The battle of Carthage, one of the earliest engagements between Union and State forces in Missouri, was fought on July 5, 1861. It followed closely on the break between General Nathaniel Lyon and Governor Claiborne F. Jackson who had met in St. Louis on June 12 to discuss terms of peace between the two factions in Missouri.

Jackson was allowed only a few hours start from St. Louis ahead of Lyon, so he went directly to Jefferson City and issued a call for 50,000 men. Knowing that Lyon was close on his trail he then set out for Boonville where the State troops were gathered under Marmaduke. By the 17th Lyon arrived and defeated the troops assembled there. The latter hastily retreated toward southwest Missouri, and General Price, who had been sationed at Lexington, preceded them hoping to unite with the Arkansas troops. Jackson's plan was to go to Southwest Missouri, recruiting men on the way there, and then, aided by General Price, to train them for organized warfare.

Lyon could not follow immediately from Boonville owing to a delay in securing wagons and supplies, and later he was kept back by high water, so part of the Union troops at Springfield was ordered to cut off Price's retreat. Colonel Franz Sigel was placed in charge of a detail of 1100 men, and immediately set out for Carthage where he hoped to meet Price.

On arriving at Carthage Sigel found that Price had already passed, so he decided to march northward and engage Jackson's forces, thus preventing his jjoining the forces in Arkansas. They met at Coon creek, about twelve miles north of Carthage on July 5, and hastily formed a line of battle.

Governor Jackson placed Weightman's brigade and Bledsoe's battery, which included the famous "Old Sacramento" on the right. Slack's brigade, Kelly's regiment and Guibor's batteries were in the center, a total of about 3000 men in addition to 1000 cavalry under General Raines on the left. Governor Jackson with the 2000 recruits, who were unarmed, constituted the reserves, or as Captain, later General, Jo Shelby, said "the line of spectators".

In spite of the fact that Sigel was outnumbered nearly four to one he advanced boldly to within eight hundred yards of the State troops, then opened fire with his two twelve-pounders and six six-pounders. The fire was returned by Bledsoe. General Raines moved with his cavalry on Sigel's flank, hoping to scrround him, but the latter prevented this by directing a hot fire on hte cavalry, and by retreating. He continued this until he was near Carthage, and perceiving that the town was in possession of other State troops by this time and that he was greatly outnumbered, he decided upon a retreat to Sarcoxie, hoping to find protection in the woods along the route. Forming his regiments into a hollow square he stubbornly fought his way, all the time being constantly harrassed by the pursuing State troops. Soon darkness came, and Sigel was able to make good his escape.

The loss to the Union forces was 13 killed and 36 wounded and to the State forces 10 killed and 64 wounded. The result of the battle was to retain a foothold in southwest Missouri for the State, later Confederate, troops. This paved the way for the subsequent victory at Wilson's Creek on August 10, and made training of Confederate forces in possible the further enlistment and Missouri.

The glaciers in Switzerland are said to be shrinking. Perhaps the bonfires in the Balkans have something to do with it.—Los Angeles Times.

The real importance of a national issue can be accurately gaged by the zeal with which candidates avoid all mention of it.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

One consolation about the new bobbed-haired lady cat-burglar is that our wives won't be so ready to make us get out of bed at the slightest noise.—Punch.

They've found the gland that limits growth. Now all that remains is to find where the gland is located in lawn grass.—Brooklyn Times.

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

The recent heavy rains have caused many places to become filled with stagnant water, and in many places this water contains overflow from toilets and cesspools. As this water dries up, all the filth it contains will be left scattered on the ground.

This condition will cause an epidemic of sickness unless all premises are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Cut all weeds on your premises or the City will have it done at your expense.

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspools and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Get water out of basements as soon as possible and air out your homes and places of work.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All places of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed. THIS IS IMPERATIVE

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

Jack Johnson of Memphis was a Sikeston visitor the Fourth.

The first ten commandments are the hardest.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment in the Chaney Building, Kingshighway. Will be vacant August 1. Heat and water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.

FOR SALE—Graham truck, 1-ton, good condition, cheap.—Ables and Taylor.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Blue Peas. Reasonable price. Phone Mrs. M. V. Francis, New Madrid, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board. Bath and lights.—C. O. Walker, 605 South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

Save your old shingles!
—but cover them for safety

Old Wood
Is Valuable Insulation

Don't shovel off your old shingles. When covered over with Mule-Hide they provide a warmer home in winter by helping to prevent the escapage of fuel heat through the roof boards. In summer they make a cooler home by minimizing the penetration of heat down through the roof.

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

Get our estimate for covering your old roof. Reliable local contractors will do the job. No mess—no bother—no damage to the lawn. We guarantee every job satisfactory.

To make your roofing dollar *last* —see us *first!*

Protect Your Health!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THAT YOUR

Screens, Screen Doors and Screen Wire

on your porches are in good condition. We have thhm in all widths and with the small mesh—16 mesh which is what you need to keep out mosquitoes and insects.

LIME FOR DISINFECTANT
LUMBER AND MATERIALS

"Service" Is Our Motto

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Phone 226 — Steve Humphreys, Mgr.

Highest KROGER'S Lowest Quality Prices

TEA	Country Club, ¼ lb.	18c
	Orange Pekoe, ½ lb.	35c
BREAD	Country Club Twin Loaves	8c
GINGERALE	Pale 12. oz. bot.	11c
	Dry 24 oz. bot.	16c
Ginger Snaps	Kroger Baked, lb.	13c

Cheese, fresh Cream	33c	Relish, C. C. sm.	16c
		Dixie, large, each	24c
Butter, Country Club Creamery	48c	Pickles, sw. Gherkins, 16 oz. jar	24c
Oleo, Wondernut pound	19c	Pineapple, Country Club, 2 1-2 can	29c
Pork and Beans, Country Club Three for	25c	Sardines, in mustard, can	9c
Salmon, 1-2 Pink can	13c	Mayonnaise, Country Club. 12 oz.	27c
		4 oz.	11c
SMOKED HAMS	27c	SMOKED BACON, lb.	27c
Cake Flour Gold Medal	27c	RED PLUMS 5 lb. pail	60c
BANANAS 2 pounds for	15c	New Potatoes 15 lb. peck	30c

MONAN AND DAVIDSON ARE ORDERED BACK TO JAIL

Malcolm Monan and Jess Davidson, city prisoners, who were recently released from jail, were ordered returned by the Council at its Monday night meeting, but neither man was in jail Thursday.

Monan and Davidson were released because they were diseased and the officials thought it better to release them than to pay what might amount to a large sum for doctor bills. However, the Council thought it better to pay a doctor's bill rather than to have these men at large. Both were under a thirty days' sentence.

WORK ON MALONE SCHEDULED TO START IMMEDIATELY

No work was done on the construction of Malone Tuesday, but the work will begin as soon as Tidd and Cole, the contracting company and J. R. McKinney, sub-contractor for the guttering and paving can get the equipment on the job. Mr. Tidd said when he was in Sikeston last week that work would be done by local labor and that it would be started at once.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school. Keep up the attendance. There were 512 present last Sunday.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will speak on the words of Jesus: "Come unto me. take my yoke and learn of me".

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. groups meet for Bible Study and social worship.

7:45—At the close of the sermon the Ordinance of Baptism will be administered to those awaiting it.

I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the House of the Lord.

Bill Baker, who is now with the State Highway Department, went to Dexter Thursday morning.

Miss Agnes Erley, teacher in the Sikeston High School, is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Millie Jones left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Joilet, Ill.

Low Week-End Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, $1.00.

Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

If It's Price You Want—

If you buy on price we'll sell you a Goodyear Pathfinder tire and beat mail order prices.

Pathfinders are made in the world's largest tire factories—you get the benefit of enormous purchasing and production methods, and we back up this tire with our reputation and service.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER-SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO.

WINTERTIME RADIO RESULTS OBTAINED DURING SUMMERTIME

No Longer Is There a Dividing Line Between One Season and the Next in the Pursuit of Radio Happiness.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, R. C. A.

Radio, unlike canned goods, has no winter or summer season. There are fresh vegetables the year round in the radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to harvest and can our radio enjoyment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate season.

A. N. Goldsmith

If we mentioned wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonable radio.

Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal summertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations

Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter. Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a repuation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcasting. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the location of the listener.

2. Selecting high quality programs, and especially features with sufficient "body" to cover up such static background as may exist even with high signal level. It is well to note that signal level is one thing, and sound level is another. Thus a dance orchestra or concert band is a better feature in combatting static interference than a string trio or a violin solo.

3. It is well to be content with reasonable volume. While it is true that the volume control of the radio set increases or decreases everything issuing from the loudspeaker—static as well as signal—proportionately, it is a matter of how much background noise may be present before the listener becomes fully conscious and even irritated by its presence. By being satisfied with reasonable volume during the days of high static, we may reduce the background noise to a minimum. The power of transmitters is not reduced during the summer months. Hence in most localities there is ample signal strength from leading stations to ride well above the usual summer static, with the exception of the occasional thunderstorm in the immediate neighborhood. Yet who expects ideal radio conditions every night? Try driving your automobile through a thunderstorm at night, with the dazzling flashes of lightning, the torrential downpour of rain, with the ignition system in difficulties due to moisture, and other troubles! Still, we do not speak of summertime automobile handicaps. We are willing to forego motoring during the occasional storm of winter or summer.

Quality Programs

Programs are maintained at the highest standards, although in keeping with seasonable moods and activities of outdoor weather, they may be pleasantly different from those of indoor weather. The skilled program director, in fact, pays close attention to the demands of his summertime audience.

As to the radio listener, there is just as much reason to listen in during the summer as during the winter. Music, enlightenment, contact with the world, the thrill of sporting events, participation in history in the making, and other program features form a rich mental background for our summer life.

If anything, radio may truly be enjoyed to better advantage amid the outdoor setting made possible in warm weather. The acoustics are frequently better when windows can be thrown open. Radio is at its best outdoors, on the porch or even on the lawn. Indeed, too little attention has been paid to the stage setting for the radio presentation, and summertime offers us many an opportunity in this direction.

NO PAVING WEDNESDAY ON 61

No paving was done Wednesday on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid because of a shortage of sand which would have forced the plant to shut down Thursday had work been done on the Fourth. More than a mile and a quarter of the pavement is now down and with an average of 1000 feet a day the progress on the road is becoming noticeable. The weather of the past few days has helped the progress to a great extent.

Fires in the United States each year cost about 15,000 human lives, according to fire insuarnce statistics.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna May Pratt, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Pratt, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant. and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

tI is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at lease fifteen dyas before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Price C. Podget, Plaintiff, vs. Annie E. Podget, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Iourt to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further orderde, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Eldora Johnson, Plaintiff vs. George Johnson, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week fof four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lillie A. Rysinger, Plaintiff, vs. John H. Rysinger, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott Coutny, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week fof four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Edith Shuffit, Plaintiff, vs Raymond Shuffit, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott Coutny, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

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(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

BIG BASEBALL GAME

DAM 53 AT SIKESTON

SUNDAY, JULY 8 AT FAIRGROUND PARK

Dam 53 is coming back with a real ball club to avenge the defeat of July 1st. Sikeston will have their strongest lineup on the field that day which means a bitterly fought contest. Sikeston has won ten games and no defeats. Be there to help them win again.

Battery for Dam 53: Baldwin, Deloush

For Sikeston: Martin, Smith, Bowman, Limbaugh

Admission 25c and 50c

GAME CALLED 3 P. M.

Trading in ice has existed as an established business for nfore than 400 years.

Development of mould begins 3 to 12 hours before it is visible to the naked eye.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Buick Sets New Sales Record

Flint, Mich., June 30.—Buick sales for May exceeded those for April by almost 5,000 cars, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced this week. The figure is taken from retail delivery reports, which reflect considerable improvement in business conditions practically everywhere in the country.

Mr. Churchill also made public a set of tables showing the dollar value of various makes of automobiles sold in the 12 months ending March 31, 1928. These tables indicate that the public paid $365,000,000 for Buick cars during that period, as compared with $250,000,000 for the cars of the second highest producer in the fine car field, and $221,000,000 for those of the [illegible]

Still, if the same policies are carried out, a little Herb tea will be like a third cup of coffee.—Publishers Syndicate (Chicago).

If the dance marathoners want a patron saint, there's St. Vitus.—New York Evening Post.

Installment-paying makes the months shorter and the years longer.—Wall treet Journal.

In keeping with the broad general trend toward standardization in industry, how about reducing French pastry to, say, three models?—Detroit News.

Third Party Is Planned.—Headline. The usual course with a third party is that it's planned, panned and canned.—Arkansas Gazette.

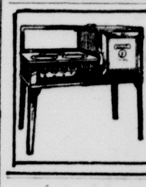
Secretary Kellogg's peace proposals remind us of one of these orphan home bands that tour the country. Everybody welcomes 'em, but nobody adopts 'em.—New Brunswick (Ga.)

"A stone lion weighing 250 pounds has been stolen from the front of a New York antique store". Perhaps, then, we should place some of our public statues in front of antique stores.—Detroit News.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On August 1st I will remove my office to Festus, Mo. All persons desiring adjustments should arrange to take them before that date.

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
CHIROPRACTOR

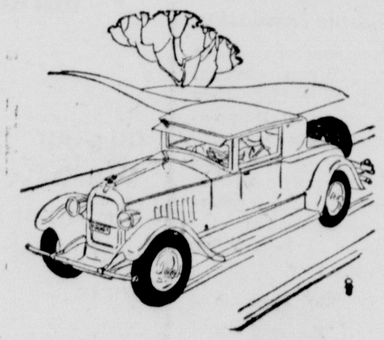


Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Shoe Repairing

Years of experience enables us to give you best workmanmanship at lowest cost.

ABLES SHOE SHOP



RIDE LIKE AIR

When you ride on a set of Cupples Tires, you are really and truly riding on air. A size to fit the requirements of your car installed by us, will not cost a cent more than they are worth.

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Carroll's Tire Station

Day or Night Phone 358 Road or Drive In Service

Malone Ave. and Stoddard St. Sikeston

King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes

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CHAPTER X.

As the party spurred out of the headman's yard, they met a youth leading the German's hastily-saddled pony. Behind him were several figured muffled in stained djellabas, and it was not till they were a mile from the village that Heinz realized Rosemary was among them. Wrapped in a borrowed mantle, the dark camel's hair hood over her face, she was astride her own horse, cool and determined, now that the strain of waiting was over.

Heinz did not stop their headlong downward pace. "You must go back," he said, his eyes between his pony's ears. "This is madness! The track's impossible. It'll take us all we know to get over it ourselves. If we have to look out for you, we'll never make it." He had a vision of the flood sweeping rocks and trees in its rush. Perhaps the whole lot of them would go down with it. "You can't come," he repeated. "If you want to help your husband, go back now. Don't hinder us."

"Hinder!" exclaimed Rosemary. "All my life I've ridden. Do you think I can't stand a few hours of this? You're mad if you imagine you can send me back. I'm coming, if I have to go on my feet. I'm a lighter weight than any of you, and I'll see you all out!" She hardly knew what she said, but her intentions were quite clear. Heinz argued no further. Reflectively, he measured the strength of his band. No, he could not spare two men to take the girl back and he could not make her go, except by force. The little German was silent. He never wasted energy unnecessarily. That was the secret of his force.

The river bed was in a deep gully and the path, which was little more than a goat track, dropped by spirals into thickets of oleanders and trailing thorns. The mountain ponies picked their way like cats among the rocks, but, at times, ill-fitting native saddlery slipped over their withers and necessitated agonized halts for readjustment. When, for the third time, Heinz found himself draped round the neck of his beast, he slipped off, flung the rein over the animal's head, and plodded down on foot. The Riffs followed suit. Only Rosemary clung to the saddle, because, by this time, she was too cramped to move. Her thighs and the muscles behind her ankles were stiff with the incessant strain of leaning back, as her mare jerked downward, with mulelike solidity of her forelegs. Their progress was silent, except for the cascades of loosened stones. Each man had an eye on the sun, which dropped relentlessly behind the western range. Heinz alone realized a greater danger than darkness. As they clattered around the last bends into the ravine, his ears were alert to catch the roar of waters released. The short African twilight fell over them. The bushes were ghostly gray, and the bowlders fantastic as crouching animals. Though it was cool, sweat broke out on Heinz's forehead. They must get through before it was dark, and now they were below flood level, shut in between the cliffs. In an hour, in a few minutes, heaven alone knew when, this path would be gone, the whole place lost in a hurtling mass of water. He measured the overgrown banks looking cavernous in the twilight, and wondered how far up the torrent would reach. With a smothered exclamation he flung himself back into the saddle. "Come along. We must get on a bit." Clinging with knee and calf, he literally lifted his ratlike pony over the holes. They bucketed down the last slope and slipped rather than stepped into the stream bed. Heinz was unusually excited. Now they were in for it, he thought! The stream was already swollen and the ponies were girth deep before they were half way across. The bowlders, worn smooth and slippery, impeded them. "Keep close behind me," ordered Heinz. "The ford's narrow. I've got to pick the best place."

Strung to that pitch of tension where time is marked by heartbeats hammering on an anvil of bruised senses, Rosemary clung to the mane. Often she was nearly swept from the saddle, but her mare was gallant. With a heave of strong withers, she breasted it, nostrils wide. In this fashion, swimming till her hoofs struck the submerged bank, she struggled across and up, shaking herself like a dog as she reached dry ground. One by one, drenched and buffeted, the Riffs struggled across, and Heinz urged them up the cliff. He had set his mind on a certain line of bushes. Surely the flood would not mount beyond that. They must get up there somehow. The Riffs padded silently, dragging their ponies after them. Rosemary hung loose in the saddle, righting herself automatically against the mare's blunders. Darkness caught them while they were still far short of the safety line.

Heinz, least imaginative of men, felt his ears were stretched on wires, for the first rumble up the valley. Instead, he heard the breath of Rosemary's mare whistling through bellowed lungs.

"Your beast's blown," he said. "You'll have to get off." He lifted her, the Riffs half pulled, half carried her on. The forced movement stimulated the girl. "I'm getting my second wind," she told Heinz, as they clambered through straggling shrubs which made a line along the hillside. She never understood the German's passionate, "Got be thanked!" He mopped his shaven head with a sleeve. "Now we shall soon come to the path." They were safe, beyond reach of the destruction imminent below, but he hurried them on.

It was decided that the party should divide. Two Riffs would go back towards the dam. "Keep to the high level," ordered Heinz, "and watch out." With gusty, guttural sighs and a shivering "Allah, keep us!" the men dragged their soaked djellabas round them and headed into the south wind. The rest turned north. Once on the path, the going was easier, but, if Westwyn was ahead, speed, and only speed, could save him. The horses were buckling in. They stumbled at every step.

"We'd do better afoot," muttered Heinz.

"There are houses near," returned a Riff.

"Iusha-Allah, we can get mules there and, if Allah is generous, news of the Kaid." The German raised a last amble out of his beast and then light glimmered at them from squares of mud wall, sheltered by a protecting buttress. It was not necessary to thunder on the closed doors. Dogs gave warnings of their approach and a muffled figure awaited them, his rifle ready.

To Rosemary, uncomprehending, the exchange of question, explanation, and comment was interminable. She made a move to go on, but her mare was rooted where she stood, head hanging, flanks heaving. "Be still," said Heinz. "The Kaid's not far ahead, and there is a short cut." It took some minutes, though not as many as Rosemary imagined, to make the villager understand the urgency of the situation. Once he grasped it, he wasted no more time than was necessary to shout in Shilluh to some one within the yard. A voice answered in the same dialect. Then the mountaineer started, goatlike, straight over the rocks which bounded the path.

The Telehdi Riffs followed him and Heinz waited only to urge Rosemary, "Stay here, for God's sake; your husband is only half an hour ahead We'll catch him this way—it's a certainty, but you're finished. You can't manage it."

The girl gestured assent, and watched the dark figures laboring up what appeared to be a sheer wall. Would they be in time?

CHAPTER XI

Heinz panted stubbornly after the Riffs, but he was a long way behind when they topped the shoulder. The guide turned and called impatiently. There was a swift colloquy among the mountaineers. Finally the local man went on, running with incredible agility down the sheer hillside, leaping from rock to rock, his sandals flapping from his heels. Far away they heard him shout and the sound galvanized them into fresh endeavor. A Riff caught Heinz by the arm and, in a bunch, they crashed downward, oblivious of anything that lay in their route. "Look out!" yelled a tribesman and pulled up short. In their blind rush they had almost overshot the path. The Riff remained motionless, pointing ahead. Heinz blinked sweat out of his eyes, rubbed them with the back of his hand, and saw a solitary rider silhouetted against the next bend. Beside him stood the guide who had outstripped them.

The German was conscious of immense stillness. Everything in his body was relaxing. Gott! How tired he was! Amidst the flatness that is the aftermath of relief, he plodded to speak to Westwyn. The Englishman had grasped the bare facts of Martengo's plot from the villager who had appeared suddenly above him, like a great bat flapping among the bowlders.

"But how did you get here?" he asked, bewildered; and then, taking in Heinz's appearance, "Good Lord, man, you're done in!" Dismounting hurriedly, he grasped the German's hand, for the Riffs were involved in simultaneous and dramatic explanation. Their exploit was magnified by success, but their eloquence could not beat Heinz's appearance. A branch had torn a jagged rent in his forehead; an unexpected snag ripped open the leather above one knee. He was sodden, his boots still squelching, and his plump cheeks sagged into grooves caked with mud.

Westwyn pumped his arm up and down. "You're a d—n good chap. Lord, what a ride! That ford's rotten even in daylight."

"It was the thought of the dam that worried me," confessed the German, naively. "I had a picture of it coming down on top of us. But you must get on. I don't know what time it is."

The guide plucked at Westwyn's sleeve. "We must go high up, Sidi, to get round that dog!"

"I'm coming." He turned again to Heinz. "I don't know what to say, man. It was a jolly fine show. I owe you my chance to be in at the death!"

"No," you owe it to your wife."

"What?"

"She got the story from Zarifa. She pulled me out, roused the village, and insisted on coming with us." He stopped, caught in the blaze of light, grim eyes.

"She came across the river?" asked Westwyn in a voice so hard repressed that it sounded uninterested.

"The whole way! She's waiting at the house back there." The Englishman stood still. He wanted to shout, to race back along the path, but all he said was, "I must get on. Take her back tomorrow by the top road above the dam—you'll look after her tonight, won't you? Tell her"—he hesitated—"tell her I'll join her at Telehdi in three days. It's a promise, man; we're going to put this through." He strode up the rock as if it were a ladder to Olympus.

"Queer cuss," reflected Heinz, proud of his English!

The shuffling of the tribesmen's feet recalled him. He mounted heavily, and a Riff padded up to his stirrup. The others turned down the path, walking slowly and talking in lowered voices.

"What are they after?" asked Heinz.

"The Spaniard," replied his companion. I hope they bring him in

The Riffs Gathered Like Hawks Above and His First Intimation of Their Presence Was the Smack on a Stone Alongside.

tomorrow. I'd like to see his meeting with Menebbhe."

But the tribesmen had no intention of gratifying his wish. They knew a game twice as good! When the moon rose, they scattered on the hillside, stalking their prey with the cunning of the mountain lion. Martengo was well hidden from any one on the path below, but he had not troubled to shield his rear. The Riffs gathered like hawks above him and his first intimation of their presence was the smack of a bullet on a stone alongside. Hastily he wriggled into cover. He'd cut it too fine, he reflected—the enemy had pushed their snipers into the hills. Another bullet spat up the sand unpleasantly near his elbow. He was at a disadvantage, for he could see nothing above him but the low-hanging disk of the moon. With a curse, he rolled into what he prayed would prove cover, but the Riffs were spread over a wide triangle, and they were enjoying themselves very much. There was no one to tell them not to waste ammunition and they had no intention of killing their enemy, as yet! From rock to rock they drove him, their bullets purposefully wide. It was great sport. Picked marksmen, as they were, with the light behind them, they harried their quarry over the path and down to the barren slope below, laughing when his bullets went wild.

"His courage fails him!" they said. "He would not shoot like that on a range!" They crept forward, peering down at their prey. Martengo was outlined, a dark splash on the tawny stones, and it was an easy matter to ring him with bullets. "The dog wriggles! See—his nerve is gone!" The Spaniard found small purchase on the slope and, as he strove to dig in toes and elbow, a sudden roar came down the ravine. At first it was deadened by distance. A bullet flattened a foot from his head and, as he jerked away from it, he saw the valley. A white mass was hurtling down it.

"Dios!" he shrieked, leaped to his feet. Like wild animals, maddened by caging, the flood raged between the cliffs, swirling trees and rocks into its maw, raging against its barriers, foam whirling far above the path. The Riffs had ceased their game. They scampered back up the hill, but one turned to finish off the Spaniard. He pulled the trigger carelessly, his eyes on the torrent, and the bullet struck Martengo in the leg. Deafened by the tumult of waters, blinded by the first spray, he lost his footing. The next instant he was a straw flung from wave to wave in the flood, dashed senseless against a rock and sucked under as the river bore down.

Rosemary heard the thunder of the flood as she lay on a soiled mattress in the guide's house. The women had given her coffee and pulled off her damp boots and breeches. She had submitted, spent beyond power of movement, almost beyond power of feeling. When Heinz returned she was rolled into a none too-clean barracan, her hair pushed back from her forehead, her eyes like cinders in a bloodless face. She might have been a statue of anxiety, so still was she, so fixed the dreadful expectation in her gaze. Heinz was shocked. He felt he was looking at something raw, and it made him uncomfortable.

"It's all right," he said, "the Kaid's safe."

"You saw him yourself?" asked Rosemary, her lips scarcely moving.

"Yes, I spoke to him and I told him it was all your doing. He sent you a message." The German embellished Westwyn's words and he had to repeat them continuously before the girl was satisfied.

"You're sure he's safe?"

Patiently Heinz developed his story. All was going miraculously well. What was left of the enemy tomorrow—no, today—would have to be picked up on blotting paper!

All the time he was listening for the explosion of the dam. When it came, he was sitting in the doorway, rolling native tobacco, a djellaba clumsily covering his lack of clothes, which were drying by the fire. "There is our ally!" he exclaimed, and, with unwonted swiftness, stumbled to his feet. "Gott! It is tremendous! Come here and look."

Rosemary dragged herself across to him and, together, they watched the white legions charging down to the plain. The moonlight made it fantastic, an irresistible host splitting the earth in its passage. "I think the last trick is to Abd-el Krim," said the German, with a return to his normal placidity.

(Story ends Tuesday)

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

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Suffering With SICK HEADACHES

Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg near Waynesburg, Ky., says: "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About once a week I would have these headaches, and have to quit work, and go to bed for about twenty-four hours. I would have pains in my neck, and right behind my right ear.

"A merchant at Estesburg told me to try taking Black-Draught, which I did.

"It relieved me. From that time on, I would take Black-Draught as soon as I felt like I was going to have one of those headaches—and they wouldn't come on.

"Every few weeks, I take three or four doses of Black-Draught, and I feel so well, and do my work, and don't lose any more time with headache."

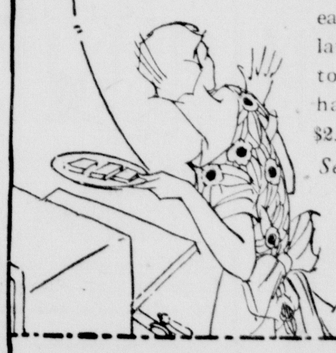
Get a package today.

E-136

Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

It was half past the dinner hour



Dinner waiting in the oven and no sign of John. Lines on Mary's brow—looks like more than a spoiled dinner for John.

The telephone rings.

"Mary I've had tire trouble," wails John, "and won't be home for another hour. You go ahead with the dinner."

The telephone helps to ease the trials and tribulations that daily come to everyone. You can have one for as low as $2.00 a month.

Send in the coupon now.

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I'd like to know more about telephone service. Send some one out my way.

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"Tom" Baty Says:

You know what big savings our Dollar Days in the past have been to you. Friday, Saturday and Monday brings even greater savings to you. It brings to a close our Birthday Party for you with an extra special dessert. Namely, extra special Dollar Day bargains for every member of the family.

2 Men's or Boys' Dress Shirts

$1

Well made and full cut of a good quality materials. Thye come in all sizes. Buy a supply at Greener's and save.

2 Men's or Boys' Broadcloth Unions

$1

Well made and full cut of a good quality broadcloth. Sizes 24 to 44 with elastic across back to assure comfort. 2 Union Suits for $1.00.

Boys' White Duck Pants

$1

Made just like Dad's of a good quality white duck. Ideal for dress or sport. Sizes 3 to 16. Buy a supply and save at Greener's.

3 Pairs Men's Silk Socks

$1

Men's fine quality silk socks in solid and novelty colors. All sizes and a value thrifty men will welcome. At Greener's of course.

"Dick" Hopper Says:

For Friday, Saturday and Monday I will sell you 2 Men's or Boys' Dress Shirts for $100. Men's or Boys' Straw Hats $1.00 or 2 Men's or Boys' fine quality broadcloth summer union for $1.00. Remember Monday is postively the last day you can buy these items for $1.00.

Greener's

Price Right Store No. 6

Men's Straw Hats

$1

The biggest bargain in town. Thrifty men and boys will be here when the doors open for this bargain. Shop early, at Greener's of course.

5 Big Bath Towels

$1

Good, big, soft absorbent turkish bath towels. Ideal for every home, hotel or rooming house. Buy a supply and save.

6 Pairs Men's Socks

$1

They come in many wanted solid colors. Fine full mercerized, regular 25c socks. All sizes, buy a supply and save at Greener's.

3 Big Bath Towels

$1

This is an extra large size, double woven turkish bath towel. Regular 50c values. Buy 3 now for only $1.00 at Greener's.

Men's Good Work Pants

$1

Your choice of khaki, pin check or Daytona. Well made and full cut. In sizes up to 42. Ideal for summer work.

3 Yards Solid Color Rayon

$1

Comes in several wanted patterns. Ideal material for many summer-time user. Buy a supply at Greener's low price and save.

3 Men's Silk Ties

$1

A new shipment and many pretty patterns just arrived for Greener's Dollar Days. Buy a supply and save at this low price.

5 Yds. Fancy Krinkle Crepe

$1

Many pretty patterns with beautiful flowered designs. Ideal for gowns, etc. Buy 5 yards for at Greener's.

Kitchen Special

$1

1 Round Roaster
2 Tube Cake Pans
1 Box Steel Wool
all for $1.00.

Here is another value every household can use. Buy it at Greener's and save.

Extra Special

$1

1 Water Bucket
1 Dipper
1 Ice Pick
1 Can Opener
all for $1.00.

This is another extra special that Greener's is featuring for Dollar Day.

Aluminum Special

$1

1 oDuble Boiler
1 Percolator
4 Measuring Spoons
all for $1.00.

This is a special value every home can use. Buy your's at Greneer's and save.

Extra Boys' Special

$1

1 pair of Longie Daytona Pants and one percale shirt. Both are fine for work or play. A regular $1.50 value for

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The Economy Center of Sikeston

Greener's

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

12 Yards Bleached Domestic

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A good quality domestic that is ideal for so many house hold purposes. A value thrifty women will welcome. 12 yards for

Extra Pair $1.79 Silk Hose

$1

Providing you first buy one pair at the regular price. They are first quality, full fashioned. Come in all sizes and many wanted pretty summer shades.

6 Yards Flowered Dimity

$1

Ideal for making dainty summer dresses. Many pretty patterns and priced to save you money. Buy yours at Greener's and save.

Extra Pair $1.49 Silk Hose

$1

Providing you first buy one pair at the regular price. A value thrifty women will appreciate. Full fashioned, all sizes and comes in pretty colors.

3 Yards Heavy 9.4 Sheeting

$1

Your choice of bleached or brown. An extra heavy fine quality sheeting. Regular 49c quality. 3 yards for

36-Inch Satin De Chine

$1

Shown in many wanted patterns. Regular $1.25 value. Ideal for makingg dresses, princess slips, etc. Save at Greener's.

4 Yards Printed Organdy

$1

Shown in many wanted printed patterns that will make beautiful summer dresses. Buy a supply and save at Greener's.

8 Yards Good Cretonne

$1

Shown in many wanted patterns that are ideal for making pretty draperies, coats, etc. Buy 8 yards for $1.00 and save

5 Yards 39 Inch Fancy Voiles

$1

The ideal garment for making summer dresses and dainty undies. 5 yards for $1.00 at Greener's bargain price. Save.

6 Yards Fancy Striped Gingham

$1

Here is a real bargain for thrifty womne. Your choice of many wanted patterns. This is a fine quality gingham 25c value.

3 Yards Printed FLAXON

$1

Beautiful quality, 36-inch wide wide and shown in many wanted summer-time patterns. A bargain you would only expect to find at Greener's.

6 Yards Good Krinkle Crepe

$1

Fine fo rmaking gowns, etc. A value thrifty women will welcome. Buy a supply at this low price and save at Greener's.

Greener's

Beck Building Front Street

Mrs. Shankle Says:

Just think for Friday, Saturday and Monday, you can buy any extra silk dress in my department for $1.00, if you first buy one at the regular price. My Piece Goods Department is featuring even greater values. Plan now to save as you never saved before. Too, you can buy an extra pair of our best quality $1.79 silk hose for $1.00.

2 Pair Women's 89c Silk Hose

$1

Women's fine quality silk hose. Ideal for dress or home. Shown in good colors and come in good sizes. 2 pairs for

Any Extra Silk Dress

$1

Providing you first buy one at the regular price, we will give you another at the same price for $1.00. Shop early for this bargain. Every dress must go.

3 Women's Voile Step-Ins

$1

These voile step-ins are well made and some are even lace trimmed. Buy a supply at this price and save at Greener's.

7 Yards Good Quality Prints

$1

Shown in many wantde patterns and comes in many pretty prints. An extra special for our 3-Dollar Days at Greener's.

Mrs. Addie Hopper Says:

Remember, my Notion Department has at all times, just what you want when you want it and at prices you want to pay. In most instances, LESS than you had expected to pay. For Friday, Saturday and Monday we are featuring extra special values for veery member of the family. Come save as you never saved before at Sikeston.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 16 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1928 — NUMBER 81

ROSS MILBURN KILLED WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK

Ross A. Milburn, 35, of Sikeston, was killed while standing in front of his stalled truck one and a half miles east of Essex on the nine-foot slab of Highway 60 between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday morning, when he was struck by a Ford touring car driven by Roy Bagby of Dexter. Funeral arrangements have not been definitely made, but the funeral will probably be held here Saturday.

Mr. Milburn, who is in the trucking business in and near Sikeston, was returning from Malden, where he had delivered ice cream for the Fourth of July celebration there. He had engine trouble and stopped his truck in the middle of the road, half on the slab and half on the gravel, according to information given at the coroner's inquest early Thursday morning. His truck was headed east when the Ford driven by Bagsby approached from the west. The truck had no lights as the engine was stopped and the driver of the car did not see Mr. Milburn as he tried to flag the car. The left front wheel of the cars locked and Milburn was evidently in that place.

Mr. Bagby was accompanied by Bland McMullin, also of Dexter, stated that he saw the man in the road but that he thought it a hold-up and did not stop. When the car struck Mr. Milburn, he was hurled several feet, his neck and right arm being broken by the impact.

The coroner's inquest found that Mr. Milburn came to his death by an unavoidable accident and released Mr. Bagsby from blame.

Mr. Milburn was rushed to Dexter and lived about thirty minutes. His only words after regaining consciousness were for the welfare of his 13-year-old-daughter, Mable, who was the only one with him. The girl was not injured.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn of near Mt. Carmel, Ill., his wife, two sisters, three brothers and four children, Mable, Ross Emory, Edith and a baby son, John.

BIBLE READING CAMPAIGN ON AT METHODIST CHURCH

On last Sunday a Bible Chapter Reading Campaign was introduced into the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church and also into two of the other classes. The women of the church have launched the same plan. Each Sunday every member reports the number of chapters read during the past week. Then the one reading the largest number of chapters gets his or her name on the Board. At the end of each month the person reading the largest number of chapters during the month will receive a nice Bible as a reward. No member of the either class can receive the Bible but one time.

For the next three months the Sunday School lessons are on Paul hence the reading should be along the lessons. Begin by reading the last thing Paul wrote—Philemon. If you would know Pauly study Philemon some. Then read Philippines, next II Corinthians the most autobiographic of all Paul's letters. In Philipians Paul reveals himself to his friends, in second Corinthians he reveals himself to his foes. Next read Second Timothy. In fact read all of Paul's writings. In addition to those then read the last twenty chapters of the Book of Acts, omiting chapters 10, 11 and 12. Here you get pen pictures of aPul setting forth his experiences.

My purpose in suggesting this line of reading during this quarter is that we may know Paul, and the power of his victorious life and the fellowship of his suffering, that we also like him may lay hold on that for which also we were laid hold on by Christ Jesus.—Pastor.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY FOR W. GREER

Funeral services for Wanda Greer, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greer, who died Tuesday at her home near Salcedo, were conducted at the Sikeston Cemetery Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. The H. J. Welsh Undertaking Company conducted the funeral.

Miss Greer had not been in good health for sometime. She is survived by her father and mother, three sisters, Velma, Glenda and Elizabeth and three brothers, Glenn, Delois and Lowell.

CRIPPLE CHILDREN'S CLINIC AT BENTON SAT.

A Cripple Children's Clinic will be held at Benton Saturday by the Scott County Health Unit which will be in charge of Dr. Klinefelter of St. Louis. Dr. Klinefelter is a noted specialist on cripple children and the clinic should prove of much benefit to this section. The children will be classifield at this clinic in view of taking them to hospitals later for treatment.

The clinic is sponsored by the Scott County Health Unit. Dr. U. P. Haw has aranged for a convenient place in Benton and every need has been supplied. Miss Tillie Witt, County Nurse and Thad Stubbs, Sanitary Engineer will assist in the clinic.

The Health Unit recently held a tonsil and adenoid clinic at which children from all over the county were operated on.

If there are cases of cripple children in this section they should be taken to the clinic by all means as a great expense and perhaps the life of the child might be saved by the action.

INTERNATIONALS WIN FROM HIGHWAYS 5 TO 0 MONDAY

The Internationals won an uninteresting ball game from the Highways Monday by a 5 to 0 talley. The game was a postponed one which had been rained out last week. Lefty Meredith fanned seven men and allowed but two hits—both of them singles—in the game.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Internationals	0	3	0	0	2	0
Highway	0	0	0	0	0	0

The box score:

Internationals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clinton	4	0	1	0	1	1
Malcolm	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sexton	3	1	2	0	0	0
Nicholas	4	0	0	4	0	0
Crain	2	1	0	1	0	0
Weideman	1	1	1	0	4	0
Andres	2	1	1	8	1	0
Page	3	1	1	1	0	0
Meredith	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	24	5	6	18	9	1

Highway	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ancell	3	0	0	5	0	1
Hequemborg	3	0	0	0	1	0
Weekley	2	0	0	7	0	0
Crain	2	0	0	1	2	0
Burns	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mathis	1	0	0	0	3	0
Ensor	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lair	2	0	1	0	0	0
Pierce	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wedel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	2	18	8	2

Summary: Two-base hits: Sexton. Three base hits: Page. Earned runs: none. Struck out by Meredith 7, by Mathis 2. Double plays: Internationals 2.

THELMA TERRY AND "PLAY BOYS'" IN EAST NEXT WEEK

Miss Thelma Terry and her ten "Play Boys", who furnished the music for the Fourth of July dance in Sikeston, has just finished a two-months' engagement at Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas and following the engagement here and a short vacation will open in the east playing first at Cleveland and later at Buffalo, New York and ending the summer in Canada. While in Dallas, Miss Terry played at the Adolphus and broadcast daily. Miss Terry had promised her orchestra a vacation before the Fourth, but because of the day she played the Sikeston date, she said.

The dance Wednesday night was well attended and those who were there enjoyed the music of this young lady and her musicians. The floor of the pavillion at the Fair Ground had been put into fair shape by the Legionnaires and judging from remarks during the evening, "a good time was had by all".

The General Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon.

"If cleanliness is next to godliness how much time do you spend on godliness"? You have heard it many a time—"cleanliness is next to Godliness". You know the satisfaction, the bodily health that associates itself with clealiness. Then why not try the greater satisfaction that associates itself with Godliness—mental cleanliness. Look around you at the happiest, most progressive people you know—you'll find them enjoying mental cleanliness—Godliness. Come to church this Sunday!

SIKESTON WINS OVER CAIRO TEAM 16 TO 4

Sikeston won a ball game Wednesday from Candy Smith's Cairo Club 16 to 4 in an easy fashion but indications are that the game here Sunday with Dam 53 will be much tougher sleding.

Dam 53 is returning here after being defeated by the locals 5 to 4 in a ninth-inning rally. They will have the same strong team with possible additions to further strengthen it.

Wednesday's game was interesting up to the seventh and eighth innings, when the Sikeston Club went on a batting spree and drove in fifteen of their sixteen runs. Candy Smith was the starting pitcher, but took himself out when the locals began to pound him. Candy will play for Sikeston Sunday. He is a well known baseball player and a first class pitcher. He severed connections with the Cairo Purity Club following the game with Sikeston June 17, which he pitched and lost. However, only three hits were made off of him previous to the ninth inning. He is also rated as a good batter and a smart baseball player.

In Wednesday's game a double play by Sikeston retired the Cairo Club in the third inning with one out after only about a minute's play. It was from Homer Burrus to Horace Burrus to Limbaugh.

Byron Bowman, Sikeston catcher was not officially at bat, although he stepped up to the rubber five times. He walked four times and was hit by the pitcher once.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cairo	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sikeston	1	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	x

Cairo made six hits and eight errors, Sikeston twelve hits and four errors.

Batteries for Sikeston: Homer Burrus, Martin and Bowman and Smetzer; Cairo, Smith, Obbenski, Rollins and Beck and Smith.

Cape Girardeau was scheduled here for the Fourth, but a tie in the standings of the Muny League of Cape kept the various players there for the play off game.

NEW SPECIAL AND SPECIAL HANDLING RATES IN EFFECT

Among the postal reductions which went into effect Sunday is included that on combination special delivery and special handling postage. The rate is 15 cents for parcel post weighing not more than two pounds; 25 cents for parcel post exceeding two pounds but not exceeding ten pounds and 35 cents for parcel post exceeding ten pounds.

The special handling rates are as follows: 10 cents for parcel post weighin gnot more than two pounds, 15 cents for that exceeding two pounds but not weighing more than ten pounds and 20 cents for parcel post exceeding ten pounds.

Miss Georgia Cox of Dexter spent the Fourth of July in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Earl Sherry and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton from Monday till Wednesday. Mrs. Bacon and Mr. Sherry are sister and brother of Mrs. Brenton.

This office received a call Monday from Dan Graves of Festus, Mo., who was making a tour of this section in interest of the candidacy of N. W. Brickey of Festus, who is in the race for the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri. Mr. Graves was putting out advertising matter and acquainting the people with Mr. Brickney's candidacy and stated that the latter plans a visit here within he next two or hree weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner Tuesday evening at the Hotel Marshall Coffee Shopp. The table was very atrtactive with a lovely centerpiece of flags and red, white and blue flowers consisting of white and rose carnations, white geraniums and blue larkspur and in the center was a tall Roman candle, tied with red, white and blue ribbon. At each place was a boutnaier made of white carnation, green foliage, a small firecracker and tied with red, white and blue ribbon. After the dinner the last course was orange ice and red. white and blue cake. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dempster, Robert Dempster, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barnhardt and son, Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross and Mrs. C. L. Blanton.

CITY COUNCIL HEARS REPORT ON DRAINAGE

Routine business occupied most of the regular meeting of the City Council city Monday night. Bills totaling some $2000 were allowed, the reports of the City officers were accepted and committee reports wree heard.

The committee on the drainage of the north end of Sikeston composed of J. F. Cox, chairman, Judson Boardman and Charles Hebbeler reported on several plans by which the water might be drained so as not to stand in the street and on property in the north end of town, but no definite action was taken and the comimttee was continued to infestigate further.

The police judge's report showed twenty-two arrests and twenty-one convictions with fines and costs totaling $156.40. There were no fires during the month which required the use of water.

The bond of Tidd and Cole, contractors for the building of Malone Avenue was approved by the Council and a committee consisting of aMyor N. E. Fuchs and Charles Hebbeler will see to the moving of sewer inlets on the new part of the street so as to connect with the man holes whcih are already in. A storm sewer runs through this proposed new section now. J. R. McIKnney, who will probably sub-contract the guttering and curbing from Tidd and Cole will also do this work for the city.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The biggest hot weather Sunday school last Sunday the church ever had. Weather does not affect attendance when folks really want to go. large interesting group of men furnish a challenge to any teacher. Let every man be present Sunday. Something will be said about the barbecue.

Preaching at 11 and 8, both sermons by pastor. Theme for morning hour "A World Wide Religion". At the evening hour, "A Call to Arms". Let every member be present and bring your friends. You will enjoy these two sermons and they will do you god.

Mid-week service for two weeks will be a study of the Conferences of the Church. All stewards should be present. It would be a fine thing for every man of the church and every woman to know more about the church. Here is an opportunity.

All Leagues meet at regular hours. Every League should be present as plans should be completed for attendance at the League Assembly at Arcado, which opens Saturday, July 14.

WELL STRAINER IN THIS WEEK

The new strainer for the city deep well has arrived and will be in place by the end of the week, according to Lon Swanner, water commissioner. Work has been going on at the well for the past week in preparation for the new strainer and water will be pumped from it by next week at the latest. The strainer bought by the city by Mayor N. E. Fuchs and Mr. Swanner on a recent trip to Memphis is of very fine mesh and will keep the objectionable sand from the mains.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible School—9:45 a. m.

Public Worship—11:00 a. m.

Prayer Meeting—Thursday, 7 p. m.

Are you attending church? If not, you are cordially invited to attend our services. Everybody welcome.

R. C. ROGERS, Pastor.

Miner Switch Baptist Church

Regular services—Every second and fourth Sunday.

Sunday school—Every Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.

Everybody cordially invited to attend every service.

A. E. RAY, Pastor.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. E. Arthur is ill.

Mrs. R. L. Simmons is spending the week in New Madrid and Portageville with friends.

Mrs. Maude Stubbs and son, Louis Paul, are visiting relatives in Vanduer. Louis Paul has been in Sikeston for a few days visiting friends. Mrs. Stubbs expects to be in Sikeston the later part of the week.

Marian Sexton, the 11-year-old duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Less Sexton, was burned on the face Tuesday nigth when a devil on the walk exploded and hit her in the fact. She was gvien medical attention Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

HIGHWAYS IN TIE FOR 2ND PLACE WITH WIN

The Highways finished the first half of the Muny League schedule with a win over the Merchants 12 to 6 Tuesday which put them tied with the Merchants for second place. Dudley's Aces have cinched first place.

The Internationals were to play the champions Thursday afternoon for the last game of the first half and a win for them would make the tie for second place a three-handed one with each of the three teams with four wins and five defeats.

Tuesday's game was played under a sun which made fast baseball next to impossible. The Highways got but seven hits to make their twelve runs, scoring most of their tallies on the eight errors made by the Merchant's team.

Bill Sensenbaugh made his first appearance on the field as a player. He was the starting pitcher for the Merchants and found how it feels to have them called on one, as he has been umpire all season. Bill has some stuff on the ball and if he can get his control back should prove a boost for the Merchants in the second half.

Graham, pitcher for the Highways, although bothered by the heat, had a good day. The Highways are a team of hitters and with more batting practice should make it interesting for the rest of the teams in the second half.

Tuesday's score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5
Merchants	1	0	1	0	4
Highway	3	0	0	8	1

The box score:

Merchants	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kindred, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mow, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
S. Bloomfield, 1b	1	1	1	1	0	0
D. Bloomfield, 1b	2	2	0	3	0	0
Hom. Burrus, ss	3	1	1	2	0	1
Beard, c, lf	2	0	1	2	0	2
Wiedeman, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Acord, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Martin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Potashnick, 2b	1	0	0	1	2	2
Sensenbaugh, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	26	6	8	15	4	8

Highway	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ancell, cf	4	2	1	3	1	0
Hequemborg, ss	4	2	0	1	2	0
Griffith, 2b	4	2	2	5	1	2
Mathis, 1b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Clinton, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Malcolm, lf	4	1	0	0	00	
Lair, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ensor, c	3	2	1	1	0	1
Graham, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	12	7	15	8	3

Two base hits: Burrus, Wiedeman, Mathis and Griffith.

Teams standings not including Thursday's game:

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Dudley's Aces	6	2	.750
Highways	4	5	.444
Merchants	4	5	.444
Internationals	3	5	.375

Shelter Belts Have Money Value

Through the protection they afford cultivated lands, shelter belts have a definite money value, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Observations on a number of farms in the Great Plains region lead to the estimate that a shelter belt will add from $500 to $1000 to the sale value of a farm at the end of ten years. Figured at 6 per cent this gives the shelter belt a present value of from $200 to $550. The cost of material for planting a shelter belt ranges from $25 to $250, the total cost of material, labor, etc., averaging about $150.

Practically a full year of soil preparation is necessary before planting trees in the Great Plains region, and the soil must be cultivated for from three to five years after planting, until the trees assume control of the area. Eventually, in addition to affording crop protection, a shelter belt will furnish fuel wood and fence posts for the farm.

M. L. Granneman of New Haven, Mo., visited with friends here Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Sikes Wednesday afternoon, July 11. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wm. Tesson and children left for their new home in Mattoon, Ill., last week, where they will live in the future. The Tessons made many friends in Sikeston, who sincerely regret their leaving.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Golden—New steel bridge across White River hree dedicated.

Shelbyville—Graveling work on Highway 15 between here and Bethel half completed.

Bethany—Middle States Utilities Company to build entire new cable system for local exchange.

Monett—Work begun on highway 37 south of town.

New Cambria—Shippers Association shipped car of hogs to St. Louis from here on recent day.

Creighton—Local coal mine now in operation.

Osgood—Farmers Exchange shipped load of hogs and load of sheep to Kansas City from here recently.

Lee's Summit—Streets here will be oiled.

Pierce City—Ten blocks streets to be tarviaed.

Jackson—Progress being made on paving projects here.

Gower—G. Donahue opens his new filling station on St. Joseph-Kansas City highway.

Brunswick—Central West Missouri Telephone Company erecting new building here.

Slater—New machinery being installed by Slater Mill & Elevator Co.

Neosho—Two and one-half blocks street paving ordered here.

Monett—Missouri Fruit Exchange shipped 71 cars strawberries from this district on recent day.

Carthage—Work completed graveling last of five-mile stretch of highway 38 south of this city.

Kennett—Regal pharmacy moves to new home.

Poplar Bluff—Hydroelectric Company seeks to construct dam on Black River near here.

Canton—New bank opened here, outcome of merger of Bank of Canton and Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Lewistown—Old coal mine on Gallaves farm near here to be opened.

Greentop—Progress being made on construction of new school building here.

Greentop—Morgan Oil Company repaints its filling station.

Meta—Central cheese factory here formally opened.

Carthage—Five carloads berries shipped from here on recent day.

Cabool—Old Masonic hall being razed for replacement by two-story brick structure.

Jasper—Ozark Utilities Company's new ice plant here in operation.

Vandalia—Improvements being made to Missouri Power & Light office here.

Rock Port—New water system being installed in Rock Port.

Hollister—New building nearing completion here to house new cheese factory of Queen City Dairy Co. of Springfield.

Festus—New furniture factory of Johnson, Randall Industries, Inc. opened here.

Flat River—Two new lamps installed in Main Street white way system.

Versailles—New filling station to be built at West Newton and Krekel Streets for Pierce Oil Co.

Greenville—New Methodist Parsonage compleed on Main Street.

Unionville—Shaling of streets here recently completed.

Gus Oliver of Little Rock, Ark., visited his brother, Ray Oliver, over the Fourth.

Mrs. Joe Bowman returned from St. Louis last week, where she has been for the past three weeks.

Miss Irene Cox, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, will return to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Wallace Applegate will leave for Laurel, Miss., this week, where she will jojin Miss Virgie Anderson of Commerce and return with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer and family joined Mrs. W. T. Marshall and enjoyed a family picnic on the lawn of the Marshall home July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oliver, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., spent the Fourth in Sikeston. Mr. Dill was called to Sikeston on account of the illness of his father, A. B. Dill.

Spencer Black stopped in Sikeston for a couple of days en route to Atlanta, Ga., where he is attending Georgia School of Technology. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, in Wewoka, Oklahoma.

OFFICERS BREAK 1500 BOTTLES AT INN RAID

Putting a decided crimp in the Fourth of July beverage supply, Federal officers swooped down on the Lake Inn, a quarter of a mile east of Sikeston on Highway 60, Tuesday evening about 7:00 o'clock and destroyed some 1500 bottles of what appeared to be "home brew" and carried about two and a half gallons of whiskey away as evidence.

Federal Officers T. L. Harris, Fletcher and Houck, dressed in overalls, but carrying "shooting irons" in plain view, walked into the long building in rear of the house at the lake and placed Tom Monan under arrest. Monan was not taken as he is already under bond on a previous raid, but was told to appear for a hearing at Poplar Bluff Thursday morning. The officers proceeded to break the cold brew which was in the ice box on the concrete at the side of the place, one bottle at a time. They then went to a storage room, where many csaes were found and broken by the case with a result that the concrete parking space looked like a minature lake of glass a short time later. Next they proceeded to break six ten-gallon crocks which were set with "batches" located in the north room of the building. Many empty half pint bottles were also dumped in the raid. The retail price for the brew alone would have been $375.

This is the second time within the year that the Lake Inn has been raided. The place had evidently prepared for a big holiday trade. The officers left "for St. Louis" shortly after the raid. Similar raids were made in the Poplar Bluff district last week.

All of which means that soda pop sales at the Legion Fourth of July Celebration were much more than they might have been.

BELIEF IN THE DAIRY COW

"I believe in the dairy cow", is a part of the creed of the dairy farmer.

The dairy farmer's belief in the dairy cows has put him head and shoulders above many of his brothers who have depended too much on the crops of the soil. It is not the intention of The Standard to advocate the dirt farmer quitting his cultivation of the soil against his will, but it is common sense to believe that the farmer who keeps dairy cattle on his place as a side-line—a help through the growing season and a refuge in case of crop failure—is going to be better off than the man who puts his chips all on one plate.

Here is the dairy farmer's creed from Hoard's Dairyman. Read it and see if it couldn't be yours, too.

"I believe in the great, beautiful God-made country. I believe in agriculutre. I believe in the dairy cow. I believe that the foundation of all wealth lies in the soil. I believe in the dignity of labor and in the honorable calling of the farmer. I believe that success comes to him who recognizes opportunity and accepts it. I believe that my success depends not upon my condition in life, but upon myself; not upon luck, but upon pluck. I believe that life's rarest privilege is to work, to feel, to know; that the most successful life is the one of greatest service. I believe in giving the best I possess and demanding the best in others. I believe that whatsoever is worth doing is worth doing well. I believe in myself, and I dedicate my life to the proposition, 'I will'. "

Lesley Ready of Caruthersville entered the hospital Wednesday night for treatment.

Mrs. Tom Allen has returned from a visit of several weeks with her parents in Columbia.

Green B. Greer is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Marshall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Borosky spent the Fourth of July at Manilla, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are now living in one of the John A. Matthews homes on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Massey left on Wednesday to visit the latter's parents at Corning, Ark., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker of Gideon spent the Fourth in Sikeston with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Baker.

Mrs. Randol Wilson and son returned from a visit in Gillespie, Ill. Mrs. Bob Wilson and children came with her for a visit. Mrs. Bob Wilson will be remembered to her many friends as Miss Bess Berry.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

COUNTY OFFICERS

Subject to Democratic primary.

For Circuit Judge
28th Judicial Circuit
FRANK KELLY
of Cape Girardeau

For Representative
C. C. WHITE

For Sheriff
GEORGE C. BEAN
TOM SCOTT
J. E. MORROW
ROY A. GREEN
WILL CARROLL

For Treasurer
H. G. SCHMITZ
C. E. FELKER

For Assessor
C. A. STALLINGS
W. H. STUBBS
J. D. O'CONNER

For Surveyor
R. L. HARRISON

County Judge. 1st Dist.
GEORGE BUCHANAN

For Constable in Richland Twp.
BROWN JEWELL
LYNN WAGGENER

Subject to Republican primary.

For County Surveyor
JAMES A. COLLIER

For Sheriff
W. O. SCOTT

NEW MADRID COUNTY

For Treasurer
Subject to Democratic Primary
WADE TUCKER

For Assessor
HILIARY BOONE

At this late date it should be the duty of every farmer to try and raise that which will feed his family and his team the coming winter. Self preservation is the first law of nature and we are all alike. Interest and taxes takes a back seat when the stomach is to be satisfied. We are not suggsting that the farmer give up by any means, but his family comes first.

* * *

The Cripple Children's Clinic which is to be held at Benton Saturday should prove beneficial to many in this community. Here is an opportunity for crippled children to be examined by a real specialist who is widely known in this work. The Scott County Health Unit stands ready to help but the co-operation of the people is nedeed if the clinic is a success.

PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS

High points in the patform adopted by the Democratic Convention include the following:

Denunciation of Republican corruption.

Assurance of the enactment of legislation providing for farm relief.

A pledge for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and laws enacted thereunder.

Further reduction in taxation by limiting debt retirement to sinking fund requirements.

Imposition of tariff duties which will permit effective competition.

Insurance against monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support of the government.

Criticism of foreign policies of the Republican administration and a demand for discontinuance of interference with purely internal affairs of Latin-American countries.

Approval of the outlawry of war.

Development of inland waterways and of deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and to the Atlantic Ocean.

Expeditious construction of flood relief works on the Mississippi and Colorado rivers.

Curbing of the issuance of the injunctions in labor disputes as sought by organized labor.

Exemption of labor from the operation of the anti-trust laws.

Development of a scientific plan to eliminate periods of unemployment.

Recognition of equality of women with men in political and governmental matters and equal wages for equal service.

Constructive legislation dealing with the bituminous coal industry.

Condemnation of excessibe campaign expenditures and a promise of full publicity at regular intervals during the campaign.

Development of the American merchant marine and gradual transfer of govtrnment ships to private owners.

Strict enforcement of antitrust laws and enactment of any necessary supplemental legislation.

Immediate independence for the Philippines.

Granting of a territorial form of government to Porto Rico with a view to ultimate statehood.

Murder will out even if it be twenty-five years later. Many years ago a very handsome girl gave her photo to a man who was then married and is still married. He had a nice frame made for it and carried the beauty home and told she was a cousin living in a distant city. Last week the wife, wanting the use of the frame, took the picture out and discovered some very endearing terms written on the back of the photo. The wife is doubting more than ever "she's a cousin of mine" story. Anyway, the man is a citizen of Sikeston and is expected to come across with a nice present or have the story broadcast. We are giving no names, but this is a true story.

* * * *

The Communist candidate for President must feel slighted because the Senate committee has made no move to investigate his campaign expenses.—Indianapolis Star.

SMITH'S CANDOR ON DRY LAW COMPELS RESPECT

Sedalia, Mo., July 1.—Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, in an address here last night said he would support the nominees of the Houston convention to the fullest extent.

"The platform adopted at Houston is a clear, ringing statement of sound Democratic principles", he said. "All true Democrats can stand on it with pride and confidence.

"The nominees of the convention are both Democrats in the broadest, truest sense of the term and as such shall have my active support. While, as everyone doubtless knows, I disagree with Gov. Smith on the liquor question, I agree with him on the other great issues. I also regard him as a great leader, a constructive statesman, a man of board humanitarian sympathies and one whose record of achievements in the interest of the masses of the people should command the admiration of everyone. In a frank straightforward manner, Gov. Smith has restated his views on the prohibition question. He is manifestly sincere. His sincerity and candor compel respect.

"The platform declaration on law honest effort to enforce the eighteen-enforcement and prohibition commits the party and its nominees to the th amendment and all laws enacted pursuant thereto. Gov. Smith pledgse himself 'without reservation or equivocation' to that declaration. So do I. If elected to the Senate, I shall sand for the preservation of the eighteenth amendment and for all laws necessary to carry the provisions of the amendment into effect'.

REPUBLICAN SAYS DEMOCRATS' FARM PLANK MEETS DEMAND

Chicago, July 2.—The Chicago Daily Journal prints a telegram from Gov. McMullen of Nebraska, a Republican and leader of the Lowden agricultural group at the Republican National Convention, replying to a request from the newspaper for his opinion of the Democratic platform. Gov. McMullen's reply says:

"The agricultural plank in the Democratic national platform is satisfactory to the farm organizations because it embodies specifically the provisions of the McNary-Haugen bill, although it does not use the term equalization fee.

"It provides first for a Federal farm board as did the McNary-Haugen bill; second in the following language: 'Appropriate government aid to co-operative associations in the form of credit loans on a parity with the terms of loans authorized recently by the Government to aid shipping'.

"Third in the following language: 'We pledge the party to an honest endeavor to solve this problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed units of the crops the producers of which are benefited by such assistance', it provides for the equalization fee provision of the McNary-Haugen bill".

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOV. PATTERSON

This summer and fall until November the great outdoor and indoor sport will be politics. Even Babe Ruth's home run record will have to give way as the leading national event, and whether the fish are biting for Mr. Coolidge in Brule River will not now be so important. It is off with the old and on with the new.

Conventions, where men foregather, will now center around politics. Smith and Hoover will occupy the center of the stage. Smith has the better of Hoover in name. Smith is easier to pronounce. Then there are so many more Smiths. It's a plain, handy, unvarnished name that speaks for itself. There are no frills or embroiders on it. Then to call the Democratic candidate "Al" is so intimate and homelike.

We always feel a little closer to the man who bears a short name we can all pronounce and spell without going to the dictionary.

The conjunction of Al with Smith is a fortunate one for he candidate and they make it easy on the people when they talk about poliics. The name Al Smith admirably fits the idea of Democratic simplicity.

In comparison the name of Hoover as a vote getter sinks rather low in value.

Like his name, Governor Smith s an unaffected American citizen, who has kept touch with the people and all that interests them or affects their being.

He presents to the eye a clean picture. There seems to be no bombast or conceit about him. Success has never turned his head. As the governor of the greatest State in the Union, he has been approachable and unpretentious and now as the most talked of man in America with his name on the lips of millions he preserves his balance and keeps on an even keel.

It is one of the penalties of fame that the eyes of the people are directed to the man who has achieved it, and ears are alert to catch anything they may hear about him while the records and impressions thus made are stored away in the memory.

Thus far the eye has seen no wrong nor has the ear heard anything derogatory to the man Smith nominated by the Democratic party as its choice for president of the United State. He is but one more example of struggling youth achieving success born without money or other prestige of social distinction to aid him. His rise to prominence has been due to his native ability, his loyalty to friends and his faithfulness to trust.

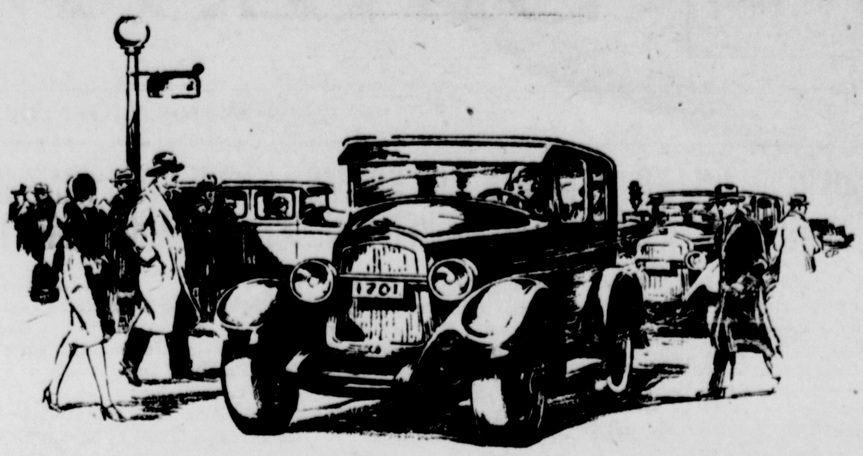
Gov. Smith's family life has been of the old-fashioned kind that has made our country what it is—strong at home and powerful abroad. He has been true as husband and father and politician, and the man of which this may be truthfully said has a strong claim upon the people.

So far as his religion is concerned the important thing to be considered is not what particular form that religion may be called, but the fact that he has religious convictions which have never been changed in these days of transition and challenge when old beliefs are being swept away, or modified under the terrific pressure to which they have been subjected.

The Democratic party could have done no better than to have presented this man to represent is ideals and send him forth as its champion to win back the heritages of the people.

Robinson, his running mate, is also a high type of Americanism, with even a broader experience than the canndidate for president, himself. He, too, has a name which fits well into the setting. In the Senate of he United States he has proven the temper of his steel, and become strong and popular. Robinson is convresant, not only with practical legislation, but is imbued with the principles of the American government after years of study and reflection. He, too, is a clean man, and a very able one. His early environment stands in contrast to that of Govrenor Smith. Robinson is a southerner—born in Arkansas. He has always lived in the south except when away from his native state in public service. Thus are New York and Arkansas, the north and the south, again jjoined together after years of separation, and the spectral for om Charles O'Connor, the great laweyr of the Empire State, long since dead, arises to take its old seat at the council table as the defender, without reward, of Jefferson Davis, the chieftain of the Confederacy against the charge of treason, and thus do the mists of prejudice vanish before the rays of the rising sun.

Smith and Robinson, one from the north and the other from the south, together stand as the representatives of a new order.—Commercial Appeal.



Does Your Wife Drive the Car?

When she bids you good-bye and drives away do you take a mental inventory of the car's equipment and "guess" that they will carry her safely and without trouble?

You can trust the safety and service of Silvertowns anywhere and any time. Your car should have these wonderful tires as an extra safeguard to insure dependable performance.

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET COMPANY

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 Sikeston

STANDS BY PARTY COLORS

General Superintendent McBride of the Anti-Saloon League, has made the official announcement that his organization will not support the Democratic party "no matter how drastic a prohibiion plank it may adopt".

The statement coming from the successor of the late Wayne B. Wheeler and the executive director of the best financed political lobby in America today, settles, therefore, any false pretense that some of its paid lecturers, among whom are many from he south, may have unwittingly made.

The Anti-Saloon League is a Republican organization, pure and simple, without regard to wetness or dryness, and "that's that". At least the superintendent is to be commended for his frankness, and for thus brushing aside the veil of political mystery.

Commenting on this statement of Superintendent McBride the New York Times observes:

"In that event the Anti-Saloon League will be for Mr. Hoover even if the Democratic platform promises everything in the way of enforcing the Volstead act. It may undertake to put the entire army and navy into action against violators of the law. It may pledge itself to appoint 500,000 additional prohibition agents. It may offer to dam the ocean against the incoming flood of liquor, and to build a wall 1000 feet high along the Canadian border to prevent smuggling. None of these things would mvoe the Anti-Saloon League. It has already committeed itself to the Republican party and to the candidacy of Secretary Hoover".

The Anti-Saloon League has always been Republican to the core. It has, by its own confession, spent millions of dollars for the election of Republicans to the Senate and to Congress. It was active in the campaign of primary corruption in Pennsylvania. It was active in the election of Albert B. Fall to the Senate in New Mexico. It was active in the Harding and in the Coolidge campaigns. It has professed political neutrality in the south while raking in the shekels from thousands of people, professed Democrats, under the spells of emotional oratory. It has used these funds, as the Reed committe disclosed, for aiding the Republican party, and trying to secure the election of its candidates.

The south has paid the league's bills to a larger extent than any other section. It has been the one green pasture for its grazers. But the money has been spent to abet Republican politics and politicians in other parts of the country.

The cloak of neutrality has now been thrown off. If the "dryest of the dry" are nominated at Houston, and the platform is as dry as the Sahara Desert, the Anti-Saloon League wil still remain true to its Republican faith. It is well that its blinded followers in he south may know the facts. They are illuminating, to say the least.—Atlanta Constituion.

This Building For Sale

Size 80x120 feet. Splendid for stores or factory. Could be changed into modern hotel. Well located. Address

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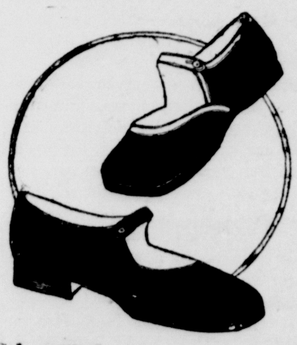
Caruthersville, Mo.

Ideal for Summer Service

Garments trimmed with a dainty touch of feminine, yet so well made from serviceable materials that they will give excellont wear. Many are priced at less than you could hope to make them.

Children's Vacation Shoes

To have your children smartly shod is of the utmost importance these days. Equally important is to have footwear that will give service. In our present stocks we have shoes that will answer both requirements economically.



45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

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Eye Specialist
Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Paint for Every Purpose

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SERVICE FIRST
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
QUALITY ALWAYS

N. E. FUCHS, Manager PHONE 284

SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Most any vegetable can be saved for winter use if properly canned in sterilized jars according to Miss Marion White, Nutrition Specialist, who will be in Scott County next week to conduct canning meetings. County Agent Renner has arranged the following meetings: Monday, July 9 at Mrs. Louis Dohogone's ip the Caney Creek neighborhood at 2 p. m.; July 10 at 9 a. m. at Mrs. Jim Smith's, 3 miles south of Morley; Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Mrs. Ben Matthews at Miner Switch and Wednesday, July 11 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lem Buck, south of Commerce. Anyone interested in the proper canning of vegetables and fruits should attend these meetings, as some very valuable information will be given at this time.

The use of dynamite in blasting ditches was demonstrattd by the County Agent near Chaffee last week. Ditches approximately 200 yards were blown with dynamite. 53 men and boys witnessed this work, and each pronounced the demonstration a great success.

Farmers of Scott County who have suffered from excessive rain fall and surface water should not replant their fields with our native corn, such as, St. Charles, Reid's and Boone County. All these varieties are too slow maturing, according to County Agent Renner. Such varieties as Funk's 90 day, Long John and Pride of the North, should be used. Last year these last varieties matured when planted as late as July 20. Many cases have been sighted where this corn graded No. 2 when planted between July 12th and 20th.

Soybeans can be planted at this time with reasonable assurance of a good hay crop, according to the County Agent. It is too late to use the Laredo variety for seed, however, in most cases, they will make a lot of good hay. Virginias and Wilsons, if planted within the next week, will make a seed crop. Otherwise they will make a good hay crop.

New Era cowpeas can be planted any time this month with reasonable assurance of a seed crop.

Sudan grass will make a lot of pasture also can be cut for hay if planted this month.

Seventy-five to eighty per cent of our profit from sheep comes from the sale of lambs. Proper feeding of ewes, use of purebred rams, castrating and docking of lambs, and early marketing, will do much toward getting greater profit from our sheep, says H. M. Garlock, Sheep Specialist of the University of Missouri.

A good ration for ewes should consist of a legume hay, corn, oats and some linseed oil meal. Before lambing, see that the ewes get plenty of exercise as well as plenty of proper kind and amount of feed. Sheep that are fed well, and do not exercise are apt to retain poisons developed in their systems. Exercise every day will remedy this trouble by causing the poisons to be eliminated.

Ninety per cent of all sheep troubles are due directly or indirectly to stomach worms. Most sheep in the corn belt have them. Stomach worms infestation affects the lambs more seriously than the older sheep. Howeve, treat all sheep for stomach worms.

The cheapest and most effective treatment for stomach worms is the bluestone treatmnet. This treatment cosing 5c per 35 head, should be commenced about aMy 15, and should last until October 1 or 15, with an interval of 28 days between treatments.

Mr. Garlock gave his talk and method of using bluestone before two groups of farmers Wednesday, the 27th. One meeting was at Joe Strack's, the other one at Zeno Dannemueller's.

At the close of the last meeting, several of the men present expressed hteir willingness to attend a pure bred ram sale, to be held in Columbia August 14, with the idea of purchasing a purebred ram. For information concerning this sale, and the bluestone, see County Agent Renner.

SOME WAYS TO TELL IF THE MEATS ARE GOOD

Careful purchasers have learned five requirements for good meat. It should be bright in color. It should be elastic but firm to the touch. It should have a clean and fresh odor. It should be juicy and streaked with fat. Last of all, it should be cut across the grain.

Proper refrigeration will retain the bright, natural color of the meat, will keep it firm but elastic and will preserve the clean freshness of its odor. If the meat is naturally juicy, automatic refrigeration will retain this desirable quality and will make the meat easy to slice across the grain.

Beef should have a bright red color, while pork should be dark pink. Veal should be pink, but less firm than beef. These natural colors of meat can be preserved only in a constant temperature which is neither too warm nor too cold.

After the meat leaves the market, the housewife should be sure that the care taken by the dealer to keep it properly refrigerated is not wasted by improper preservation after it reaches her home. The wrapping paper should be removed as soon as possible, and if the meat is to be retained for a time before cooking, it should be kept in a constant cold temperature.

The scientist who says women are going to become the ruling sex must be a bachelor—that "going to become" proves it.—Manchester Union.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM ABOUT CANALOU

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Werner shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Appalone and Owen Taul and Leraun Weaks spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaks, who are attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent Sunday here.

Leonard Baughn and Baby Betty Jane and Mrs. F. D. Baughn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ralph visited in New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Bland Wright is visiting his sistre, Mrs. Llye Randolph, at Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells spent the week-end. Mrs. Wells remained for a visit.

Mrs. Olden Wright and baby visited here this week.

Miss Betty Bryant of Ste. Genevieve is visiting her brother and his wife at Charter Oak.

Wayne Wright and Raymond Kochel visited W. H. Poe near Sikeston Tuesday of last week.

Red Watson shopped in Sikeston last Thursday.

Clarence Patterson has gone to St. Louis to seek employment. His wife will remain here until he gets settled.

Curtis Watson, Verdia Smith, Ethel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Olden Wright and son attended the ball game at Matthews, Sunday.

G. P. Hill spent the week-end at his home at Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefler and family spent the week-end at Fornfelt.

Miss Betty Bryant and Mrs. Ola Bryant of Charter Oak shopped here Monday.

W. H. Werner and Floyd Rector motored to New Madrid on business, Monday.

F E. Story of Matthews was here Sunday.

W. E. Denton of Kewanee was a visitor here Sunday.

Harry Robinson shopped in Morehouse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Presnell of Cape Girardeau visited relatives here Sunday.

Audrie McWaters of River Ridge spent the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Nanie Wright has had some repair work done on her house by B. D. Muffett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and son atended the ball game at Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Lyman Harrison and son of Memphis shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Trigger Sexton attended to business in Sikeston Saturday.

Toppy Miller visited friends in Morehouse Sunday.

The Canalou baseball team defeated Matthews Sunday afternoon with a 12 to 6 score. The boys played excellent ball not to have any practice.

NEWS FROM BLODGETT AND VICINITY

Mr. Roberts of Springfield, representative of the Purina Mills of St. Louis, is here demonstrating Purina products.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mayes of Pocahontas, Ark., were business callers in our town Saturday.

Mrs. Putnam's mothr and sister, Mrs. Simon Loebe and Mrs. Story of Charleston were visitors here Friday. They shopped in Cape Girardeau in the afternoon.

Miss O'Brien of St. Lous is visiting Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Marshall, Roy Green and W. H. Stubbs attended the Democratic meeting at Benton Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Neinstedt have as their house guest, the Doctor's sister of Jackson.

Services at the Baptist church were well attended Sunday.

Rev. Doss will be at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Lorene Marrs entertained the B. Y. P. U. at her home Friday evening.

Roy Green drove to Marble Hill Saturday, where his wife and baby are visiting Mrs. Green's parents. They returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bailey are visiting relatives at Paton.

Mrs. Brooks Brasher and daughters shopped in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

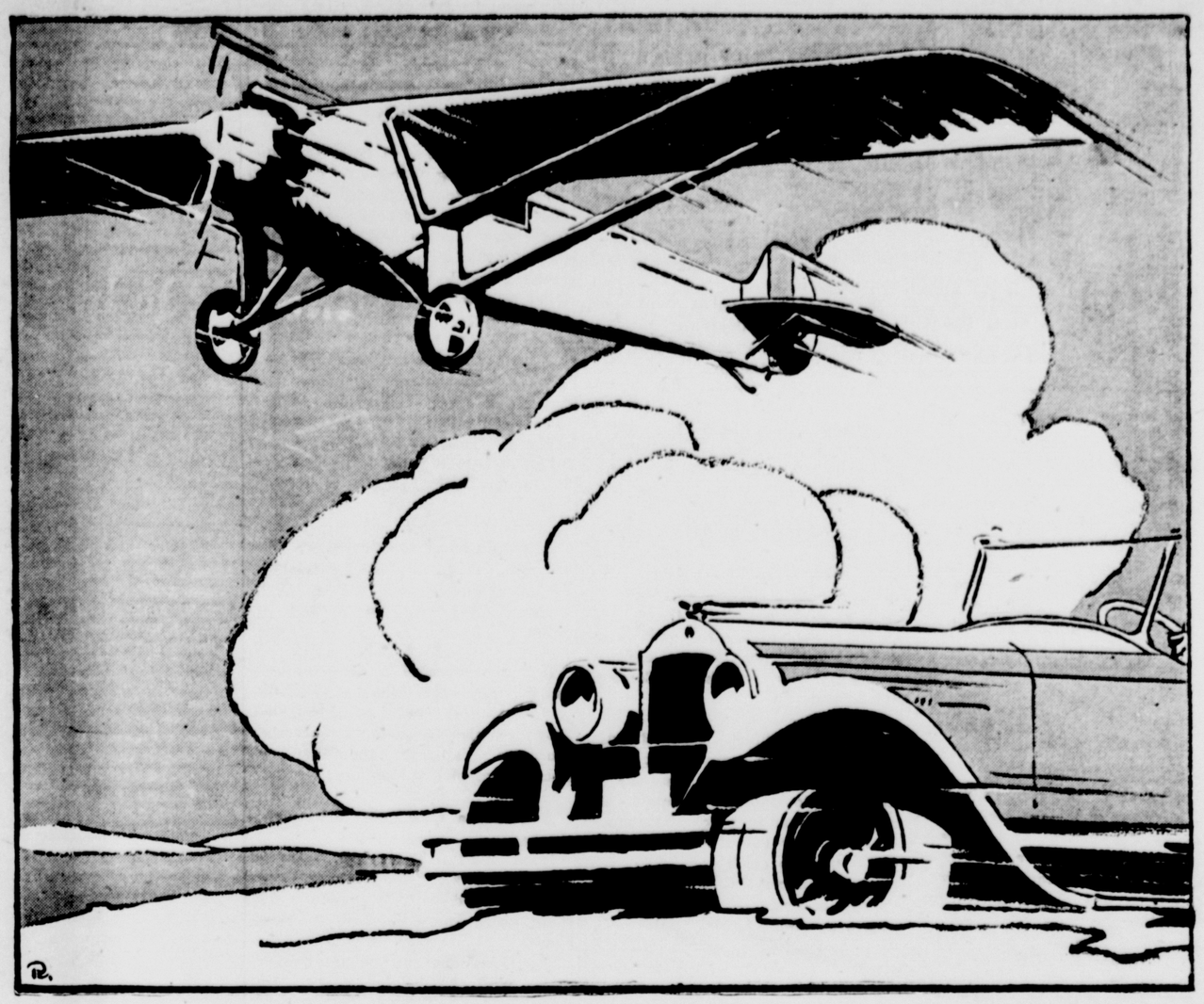
Ben Hutchinson, who is in school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end at home.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie and Porter K. Stubbs made a business trip to Cairo, Monday.

Row De Lee Bailey of Poplar Bluff visited homefolks Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Brown and grandson, Delmer Kistner of Memphis, Tenn., are here visiting relatives.

Claude Noel of Poplar Bluff visited Thad L. Stubbs, Sunday.



Are you as particular As Lindbergh?

WHEN we added a full line of Gargoyle Mobiloil to our stock a few weeks ago, we wondered how many motorists wanted to be as careful of their engines as Lindbergh had to be with his when he crossed the Atlantic--when he flew to Mexico City and on to Central America.

Then we put in the oil that Lindbergh used on those historic flights—Mobiloil. And now we offer you that same dependable lubrication through the several grades of Mobiloil and the Mobiloil Chart.

The Mobiloil Chart specifies the correct grade of Mobiloil for your car. Come in and let us drain your crankcase now. Be as careful with your engine as Lindbergh was with his—as Byrd was with his when he flew to the North Pole—as the U. S. Army Fliers were with theirs when they circled the earth and flew to Hawaii.

They all used the regular stock Mobiloil which we recommend for automobile trucks, tractors and airplanes.

[And Don't Forget to Use Simpson Oil Company's Gasoline. "Every Gallon Guaranteed"]

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BOYS AND GIRLS

ARE YOU WORKING FOR THE

$60 Westminster Bicycle?

Get Your Tickets With Each 50c Purchase of

Shoes, Hose, Polish and Shoe Repairing

Come To Us To Get Shoe Repairing That Lasts

Not for just a day, not for just a month but for many, many months will the shoe that we RESOLE last you.

For into that Resoling will go first-class workmanship plus leathers that'll wear "like iron."

Heuer's Shoe Store

The Bijou Is Next Door SIKESTON

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Ella Prouty of Sikeston was the week-end guest of Mrs. Maggie Hunott.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steele and daughter of New Madrid were the guests of the former's mother and brother, Mrs. Mary Steele and Howard Steele.

Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Upchurch of Eldorado, Ill., visited their sister, Mrs. J. R. King and family last week.

About forty people from here went to Dogwood Sunday night in Ed Watkin's truck to attend the revival being conducted at that place by the Rev. Mrs. Scipes.

Francis Moore and children and Miss Ruth Summer of Illinois visited Mrs. J. R. King and family.

Mrs. Annie Byrd is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Midgett at Kewanee.

B. Tucker of the Caverno neighborhood visited his sister, Mrs. Dave Drake and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord and family, Granville Mainord and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Francis Moore and children and Miss Ruth Summers motored to New Madrid Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy King.

Clifford Reed who has been in Flint, Mich. the past six months returned last wek to remain until after the hrehsing season is over.

Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed from Friday till Monday.

Misses Wava Watkins, Adeline Depro and Margery and Iris Burch were guests of Mrs. Gordon Stroud Sunday at a 12 o'clock dinner.

Miss Myrtle Byrd returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in Southern Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keller and babe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mainord and Mrs. Lester Revelle arrived in Matthews Tuesday from Flint, Mich. to spend the Fourth with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tucker and little daughter of Caverno spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dave Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughters motored to Canalou Sunday.

Miss Cora Reisenbitchler returned to her home in Pocahontas after a two weeks' visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Gemienhardt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Revelle and Mrs. Cora Yount of St. Louis and Mrs. Bertha Pickett of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Revelle over the Fourth.

Nathaniel Holdreby, uncle of Thos. Holderby, with his daughter, Miss Willie and two grandchildren, Nathaniel McQueen and Miss Lucille McQueen, of Purta Gorda, Fla. and Mrs. Lora Miller, sister of Mr. Holderby of Carmi, Ill., arrived in Matthews Monday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby. The party left Saturday for Carmi, Ill.

Mrs. Lora Miller shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch of Cairo are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holderby and their guests motored to New Madrid last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gmeinhardt and children spent the week-end with relatives at Pocahontas.

Misses Barbara and Wanda Ratcliff were Sunday guests of Misses Lucille and Omil Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunott and little son were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Hazel Stroud and Joe Lindel Smith shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Matthews ball team played Canalou here Sunday. The score was 12-14 in favor of Canalou.

Miss Ozetta Brumfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Matthews at Sikeston.

Thomas A. Edison has selected the commercialization of electric refrigeration as one of the outstanding events of 1927. He also includes among the major events of the year: interconnection of power lines in the United States, the St. Louis tornado, Chinese wars, the Mississippi floods and the commercialization of ultra violet glass.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 20c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Line Will Form to The Right

The Democratic party in its platform at Houston deplored the fact that some government employes were not being properly compensated and promised, if elected, to procure a living wage for such employes. It is needless to say that this promise will not make jobs in the prohibition service any more attractive, provided, of course, that the present method of enforcing the prohibition law is continued. Salary ought to be no object if the system of providing prohibition agents with money of the taxpayers for "trodding the primrose path of dalliance" is continued.

We read that the recent raids on New York's night clubs were conducted by government agents dressed in evening clothes and accompanied by ladies flashily attired. These agents had gained the confidence of the club proprietors by the the riotous parties they had staged. A matter of fact, the Bacchanalian orgies in defiance of the prohibition law, carried on by men who were sworn to defend that law, attracted other persons to the places and led them into the same defiance.

The news of how thousands of dollars of the people's money were spent on booze and women does not set well with certain members of Congress who insist that a rigid investigation will be made as soon as Congress convenes. And it is well that they should be resentful of such tactics. This idea of getting evidence about violations of a law through connivance at such violations, aiding and abetting in those violations and deliberate defiance of the statute is wholly obnoxious to the American view of right and justice. Postoffice inspectors could with equal grace and justice hire men to rob postoffices so that they could make arrests. Or the procurement of robbery of mail trains might be carried out under the same scheme of law enforcement.

The Commercial Appeal is now and will continue to be an earnest advocate of honest and vigorous enforcement of prohibition. But it cannot sanction any supposed scheme of law enforcement that makes the government particeps criminis in law violations. This paper does not relish the idea of taxpayers' money being spent in orgies by men and women who are only too anxious to engage in that sort of work.

But such employment will command a lot of applications for jobs. The news of the procedure will probably deluge in the prohibition offices with applications. All of the professional drunkards who have quit their profession because of the high cost of continuing it, all the "bar flies" of a decade ago, and all of the new school of drinkers will be drawn as if by magic to the prohibition office. It may be necessary to have guards to keep the line of office seekers forming to the right and holding their positions until the time comes for them to apply for one of these liquor guzzling, cabaret visiting and woman entertaining positions. And we Americans pay the bills.—Commercial Appeal.

One of the things that disgusts people who favor enforcement of the prohibition laws, is the manner in which the tools of enforcement use and the manner in which they handle the tools. The raiding of the nearby road house the other evening by Enforcement Officer Harris and his aids, was just as unlawful as the having of home brew found in the bottles. The officer had no warrant and made no arrests and if he had been shot down like a thief, the law would have upheld the act. The unlawful acts committed in the name of the law is what gets our goat.

• • • •

From early morning until late at night the crow of the cock, the flapping of wings, the flash of the gaffs, the flying of feathers and flow of blood, celebrated Independence Day.

• • •

The Standard editor waited several hours for Simon Loebe to come over and meet the leader of the orchestra, and when he failed to arrive, the editor went alone to deliver a couple of copies of the paper containing a pep paragraph. Simon, she was very pleasing to behold, wearing a smile and a twinkle in her eye that held our gaze to her face alone, so we failed to verify the charge.

• • •

The Pullet Parade at the Fourth July Celebration was very pretty and a great deal more pleasing than the Matched Roosters.

• • •

The editor is but human and appreciates the press for copying some of our paragraphs. From Goldsboro, N. C., a paper was sent to us carrying the paragraph about faith cures and endorsing the stand of The Standard editor.

• • • •

The big page spread of the Justrite Oil Company advertising Pennzoil necessitated a change in make-up that had been arranged. The page of Dollar Day Bargains of the Greener Store that had spoken for third page was shifted to the back page. These pages will attract the attention of the public it matters not what position they get.

• • •

We wish we knew some words of encouragement for our farmer friends in Southeast Missouri who have been so sorely tried by the recent high waters. It is hard for the farmer to give up and it is still harder to proceed. There will be need for the Red Cross this winter all over the flooded section because the owners of the land cannot carry the tenants for food, fuel and clothing. Those of us who can, should begin to lay a program to assist in this work. The people of the United States have always responded nobly to the calls of the Red Cross and will do so again.

Great Moments In The Lives of Motorists

No. 2 of a series of 5

AFTER you've made a hundred miles or so of a five hundred mile trip and you're startled from your pleasure by a loud report from that left rear tire you thought might get you there and you've replaced it with your only spare and have made up your mind then and there that you will buy one more and better service from your next tires and—you feel the familiar blue and white sign that says Miller Scientifically Correct Tires and you buy one—man you'll always thank us for telling you the good news that made you do it.

PHONE 624 Boyer Auto Service DAY AND NIGHT

You can save many dollars by spending a few dollars

Small expenditures may put your Model T Ford in shape for years of service.

Don't run that Model T Ford of yours to death when you can have it put in A-1 shape at small cost. By spending a few dollars now you'll get a lot more pleasure out of motoring and increase the trade-in value of your car too. Bring it in and let us look it over.

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Sikeston, Missouri

SEZ THE SIKESTONIAN

By I. C. SIKESTON

If a man ever needed a dog it was he.

We have seen men have fair success at hunting without a dog and dogs are seldom even used as watchmen anymore. In fact, there are very few times when a person just absolutely needs a dog, but a certain Muny baseball umpire is the first blind man we have seen who did not have a dog.

• • •

A group at the Legion Celebration Wednesday were talking about famous people who they had seen. Later, it being the Fourth of July, someone spoke of Uncle Sam. A lad spoke up, "Well, it's true I have never seen Uncle Sam, but I have seen his picture.

• • • •

A search has been started at Macon, Mo. for a snake that is reported by farmers to be 38 feet long. That Macon County corn shore must be potent.

• • • •

Bolivia celebrated a National holiday Wednesday in honor of the United States. Say, that's not a bad idea. Why not celebrate each of the other country's birthdays and then we would have plenty holidays?

• • • •

And now a good ole fisherman's story.

Isaak Walton Tom Allen returned from his weekly fishing trip to Donophan and told the Sikestonian a fish story which has a catch in it some place.

The Sikestonian opened the conversation with the usual remark, "Did they bite good, Tom?" Tom was indigenet. He said that he didn't fish that way and his fish didn't bite but rather "strike" was the word. Well, to get on with the story.

The laws of Missouri allow only ten bass in one day, but Tom declares that he made it twenty. Here is his story. He started the day at 12 noon and caught ten fish before night; then he got up early the next morning and caught ten more before noon, making twenty in the twenty-four hours. Now, where is the catch? Tom says he cooked and ate most of it himself, but that he yet his friends have a few bites—not bites—we mean mouthfuls.

Charles Buck of Bloomfield was in Sikeston the Fourth.

Fred Matthews of Blytheville, Ark., spent the Fourth in Sikeston with relatives.

Mrs. I. N. Kirby and daughter, Lillian, are visiting in Moline, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor of Cairo paid a visit to Mrs. Lillian Reid Sunday morning.

Roy Green, Le Roy Crader and Harry Stubbs of Blodgett were in Sikeston the Fourth.

Herman Henry, of Buckner-Ragsdale Store Company, will leave this week-end on a short vacation.

E. C. Jacobs of Hayti and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Jacobs of Sikeston are spending a few days in Arcadia.

George Lough, Misses Amy Allen and Grace Estes went to Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday and drove Mr. Lough's car back.

Ray Greenlee of Lilbourn and Miss Leona Desmukes of Matthews were married by Judge Jos. W. Myers Sunday, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence, who spent their vacation in Kansas City and Leavenworth, returned to Sikeston Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Purcell of Eldorado, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Ward. Mr. Purcell returned to his home Sunday, while Mrs. Purcell remained for a two weeks' visit.

Jim Wilbur is back in Sikeston after a 3-year sojourn in the State of Florida. He says building in that State has been very slow for the past six or eight months. He expects his family to return in time for school this fall.

Mrs. Lillian Reid left for Little Rock, Ark., Thursday, where she was called by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Cummins that her brother-in-law, Rev. J. H. Cummins, who is pastor of the Highland Methodist Church of that city, is very ill.

Aven Kinder, of The Sikeston Herald staff, left Sikeston Thursday for a ten days' trip which will take him to Chicago and through the lake district and Wisconsin, returning by the way of North Missouri. He was to meet Paul Rau at Cape Girardeau who will accompany him on the trip.

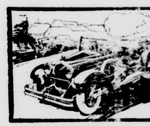
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Jack of Decatur, Ill., have been in Sikeston for several days looking after their land interests about Canalou. Mr. Jack reports the corn crop in his section of Illinois promising and a bumper crop of soybeans. Farmers up there raise very little wheat and are cutting their oat acreage in favor of soybeans. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant visit from Mr. Jack.

The finest Oil for Automobile Motors is now available to Southeast Missouri Motorists

Through

Justrite Oil Company

STATIONS AND PUMPS



Coast to coast and back again in less than a week is the record of L. R. Miller who chose Pennzoil when he set out in a Chrysler 80 to make a new coast to coast record of 79 hours and 55 minutes. Then he made the return trip, again breaking a world's record by making the entire round trip in one minute less than a week. Pennzoil is recommended by principal car manufacturers. All manufacturers approve it.

HERE'S good news for every motorist who takes pride in the performance of his car. It means that the highest grade of lubrication service now is available to you.

It's a fact that *Pennzoil is the finest oil you can buy for your motor.* It holds its body—its lubricating value—for hundreds of miles longer than ordinary oils. You need change it only half as often.

Pennzoil, 100% Supreme Pennsylvania Quality, doesn't break down under intense heat. You can keep your motor going at high speed over long, continuous runs without worry-

ng about lubrication—f you have a crankcase filling of Pennzoil.

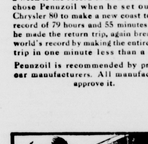
That accounts for the wide-spread choice of Pennzoil when a motor is to be put to any gruelling test.

Pennzoil has made unbeatable records in airplanes—speed boats—racing cars—endurance runs—general automobile use. It has an unquestioned reputation of always furnishing safe, sure lubrication.

For your motor's sake use Pennzoil. You can't duplicate its quality—or its economy. The Pennzoil sign shows you where to get the best service. Look for it.

THE PENNZOIL COMPA

Offices and Refinery: Oil City, Pa.



When Lieutenants Kelly and Macready made their famous non-stop flight from New York to San Diego, 2600 miles, the motor of their giant army monoplane was safely lubricated with Pennzoil.

Lucky Strike Second covered 120 miles in the Sacramento River in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 45 seconds, breaking all previous records. Pennzoil furnished unfailing lubrication to Lucky Strike's 400 H. P. Liberty motor.

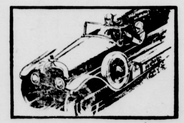
Test Itself

The condition of your motor to oil was put IN. for 500 miles run tween your fingers Pennzoil after u You can see the

Stop where you Have your crank with Pennzoil. T

New York to Germany. Chamberlin chose Pennzoil when he flew from New York to Germany, in the longest trans-Atlantic flight on record. He trusted it to Pennzoil's ability to keep his motor going when the slightest "miss" or overheating would have meant disaster. He used it, too, when with Acosta he broke America's endurance record by staying in the air over 51 hours with an oil consumption of 4½/100 gal. of Pennzoil.

Three relief drivers drove a Peerless Six-80 sedan, for 31 days, covering 22,095 non-stop miles. The Pennzoil in the crank case was never changed and only 10 quarts of Pennzoil were added—an average of 2209/4 miles per quart of Pennzoil.



3302 miles between New York and San Francisco covered in 77 hours, 40 minutes. That's the startling achievement of Ab Jenkins in his Studebaker Commander Sedan. Only 5 quarts of Pennzoil were used and the oil was not changed once throughout the trip.

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

The Greenberg Mercantile Co. of St. Louis has bought the stock of goods and leased the building belonging to Abel Brothers. They assert that they will move a big stock of goods to Morehouse in the near future. They contemplated a stock of $8000 to $10,000, but if conditions warrant, they state they will install a stock as high as $50,000. This company is developing a chain of dry goods and clothing stores now having 11 stores in the St. Louis territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards left Saturday morning for an extended auto trip through Missouri. They expect to be away about a month. While away they will visit at St. Charles, Mr. Edward's home. From there they will go to Hamilton to visit Mrs. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bowman. Mrs. Edwards will remain there while Mr. Edwards attends an agricultural meeting at Columbia.

Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Massey and children left Monday morning by automobile on their vacation. They expect to be away about three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Laurel, Miss. While away Rev. Massey will hold a two weeks revival meeting.

Baker Headlee of Wichita, Kansas arrived Monday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Headlee. Mr. Headlee is assitant manager of the largest department store in that city.

Word was received from Dr. C. H. Pease that his mother died at her home in Baltimore, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Pease left last Saturday for Baltimore in response to a message stating that his mother was very low. She passed away a short time before Dr. Pease reached her bedside.

MINER GIRLS LEARN GARMENT MAKING FROM 4-H INSTRUCTOR

Can you conduct an ordinary meeting in an orderly manner and can you remove common stains from clothing? I can, for I was one of the sixtyfive who attended the achievement day exercises for the girls 4-H Club in garment making held in the Miner community building, Tuesday, June 26 at 8 p. m.

Those eight club members under their president, Miss Lillian Reiss, hold their meeting and elected their present local club leader, Mrs. C. E. Kaufman as their leader for the next club period. The club demonstration team composed of Miss Mary Paul and Audrey Reiss, gave a perfect demonstration on removing spots and stains from clothing.

Miss Lois Batjer, Nutrition Specialist of the University of Missouri, gave a short talk and awarded the prizes for the work done by the girls the past season.

This is the first club to complete their work this year, and County Agent Renner spoke words of praise for the local leader, Mrs. Kaufman, and the members of the garment making club, Lillian Reiss, Mary Paul, Emily Woods, Gulnevier Eubanks, Lillian Paul, Alma Buchholz, Audrey Reiss and Lorene Porter.

Others who were present and gave short talks were: E. A. Bierbaum, Horticulture Specialist, Patterson Bain, Secretary of the Missouri State Horticulture Society and N. D. Wrinkle, County Extension Agent for Stoddard County.

Refreshments were served by the club members to all who were present..

Bacteria double in number every fifteen minutes.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, 350 tons, built at New York, which left Savannah, Ga. on May 24, 1819, and reached Liverpool in 26 days, during eighteen of which she used her side paddles.

"No building on the farm gives so great a net return, year after year, for the expenditure as a good hog house", says E. Z. Russell, in charge of swine investigations for the United States Department of Agriculture, "ye the hog house frequently is the building of poorest construction on the farm". Often the light and ventilation are poor or lacking. Other farm animals are protected by nature from heat and cold. The hog is not. Hog houses should not be too high, in the North. They should be located where the water will drain away freely. In the North the hog house should have a south front. In the South, it is usually better to have its length to the north and south with windows on both sides. Farrowing pens should always be provided with a guardrail, either permanent or removable to prevent the sow from crushing pigs against the wall when she lies down. This rail should be about 9 inches from the floor and leave a space of eight or more niches from the wall.

D. R. GOMEZ RETURNS

D. R. Gomez, who has been in South America since last year with a company making bids on construction work, has returned to Sikeston and is again with the surveys and plans department in the Division 10 Highway office. He returned here Monday to report for work. While in South America, Mr. Gomez was stationed in and near Buenos Aires. Mr. Gomez is a Mexican and is a graduate of a southern university.

Next to being Henry Ford, we believe we would rather be Chicago gangland's favorite florist.—New Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

Growers are raising a fund to advertise rice. The demand might be increased substantially by encouraging friends to throw it at the divorce trial as well as at the wedding.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

BEATRICE LAWRENCE WINS FIRST IN ESSAY

Beatrice Lawrence, 14-year-old daughter of S. L. Lawrence, received a leather bound book last week for having written the best essay on Health and the effect of drink and smoke. Beatrice is in the sixth grade and was awarded a gold medal by the W. C. T. U. on the same writing. The essay is now entered in the State contest, the results of which will be announced later.

Radio ought to be a great success in China as it is almost impossible to distinguish static from Chinese.—Arizona Record.

The people of Doorn, by public subscription, have erected an ornamental gate for the Kaiser's estate there. This isn't the first time this chap has been given he gate.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

..LAIR STORE NEWS..

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings Undertaking

Our 30th Year in Charleston

From a mixed car load of furniture this week our deliverymen unloaded a lot of splendid values in staple items such as oak and mahogany rockers at $4.50 to $10.00—all cotton mattresses at $8.50 for 45 pounds—oak and mahogany chiffo-robes, $29.50—all metal day beds with pretty pads $16.00 to $32.00—excellent all felt mattress, 50 pounds, $12.50—several patterns unfinished breakfast sets, pretty ones, not the "cheap John" variety, five pieces $18.75—beautifully decorated breakfast set, five pieces, extension table, $38.50. Yes, it's a fact that never a week passes that does not bring some desirable new merchandise to our store. Business-like terms granted to all.

With all the new items fairly well displayed, the store presents an attractive appearance to those who appreciate late style pieces and arrangements. Anyway that's what numbers of our patrons have said. You are invited to look over the showing at any time whether in a humor to buy now or not.

Several serviceable solid oak dining suites that have been used have been taken in recently on trades for new goods. These outfits are priced low to sell quick—cash or credit.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE MUSIC, and in that connection we again remind you of several brand new Edisons which were procured recently at sure enough bargain prices. They were in the original factory crates when received by this store. The $325 one is priced at $175.00—the $185.00 one at $100.00 and the $145.00 model at $85.00. There has never, so far, been a phonograph offered that equals the Edison in point of real tone. We are willing to sell these on time payments.

Another shipment of the fine solid oak porch swings are ready for hanging at $5.00 each. This particular model is put together with screws instead of nails and every piece of wood in it is selected.

Seems as if we are finally going to have some real summer weather, and if we do, a lot of housekeepers will want new oil stoves and refrigerators. Florence and Perfection stoves are here in good varieties. Automatic Refrigerators are here too at correct prices. A fair allowance will be made for used ones on the purchase of new provided they can be made serviceable.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce is making a strong effort to promote the dairy industry in this community and as a means to that end is offering a blooded Guernsey Heifer as a prize each month to folks who come to Charleston to trade. Tickets on the first Guernsey to be given away July 14th, are being distributed by various Charleston merchants. Our store is one of these on the list which gives a ticket with each dollar taken in whether a cash sale or on account. Ask for coupons.

Serious business obstacles like the recent June deluge cannot be overcome with a smile; neither will they fade out of the picture simply because we "have always come through". Same plans of proceedure and guarding of resources—all mixed with a big portion of "sweat of the brow" seems to be a pretty good prescription generally speaking. Until some better course is proposed that is our remedy.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

WISON RETURNS FROM ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

Platte City, Mo., July 2.—Francis M. Wlison, candidate for Governor of Missouri, has returned from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation, and announced today he will resume his active campaign as soon as possible.

His announcement follows:

"I am happy to inform my friends throughout Missouri that I have returned from Rochester, Minn., where I underwent a surgical operation for the removal of a simple gastric stomach ulcer which I had been informed by my physicians in Kansas City might seriously interfere with conducting a vigorous campaign.

"While naturally weak as a result of the operation and protracted hospital confinement, I have been assured by my operating physician, Dr. Judd, and the Doctors Mayo, that my recovery will be permanent and complete, and this I know within myself to be true.

"My physicians and friends have urged me to recover my strength completely before resuming the canvass of the State for the Democratic nomination for Governor, which I was forced to discontinue some weeks ago.

"I am very grateful to my many friends and supportres throughout Missouri for their words of encouragement, and for the splendid efforts they are putting forth in my behalf. I regret deeply that I have not been able to continue with them in an active campaign. This I shall do, however, as soon as possible, and in the meantime I shall relay on the friendship of the Democratic voters of Missouri for the success of my candidacy.

The farmer on the Sikeston Ridge who has a stand of corn in the wet places which shows signs of life would do well to let these patches alone instead of plowing the whole field up as late planting will not avail much more that the fodder from the corn. Even if the corn does not mature well it will make good feed if cut green and is well worth saving.

BARTHELMESS HAS NOTABLE COST IN "WHEEL OF CHANCE"

A remarkable cast supports Richard Barthelmess in "The Wheel of Chance", the new First National screen drama opening at the Malone Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

For the second time Lina Basquette takes the role of leading lady to Barthelmess in the role of Ada. Miss Basquete was seen recently as the star's feminine lead in "The Noose". This black-eyed young lady was formerly a featured dancer in New York stage productions including Zegfeld's Follies and has had a meteoric rise on the screen.

Margaret Livingston plies her feminine wiles in the rloe of Josie Drew, who later calls herself Winnie Ross. Miss Livingston will be remembered for her work in "American Beauty" and "Sunrise".

Bodil Rosing, also of "Sunrise" fame, enacts the very sympathetic role of the mother in "The Wheel of Chance", with Warner Oland as the father. Oland was for years known as a deep-eyed screen villain, but recently graduated into sympathetic roles.

Sidney and Martha Franklin, brother and sister, play as man and wife and the parents of Lina Basquette. Jacob Abrams is the grandfather and Ann Schaeffer the dissolue midwife.

In the prologue sequence wherein the childhood of the twins (later played by Barthelmess) is shown, Ray and Roy Berenzden are seen. The two boys are twins and three and a half years of age. In the main story, Barthelmess is seen in the dual roles of Nickolai and Schmuka, twin brothers, who, unknown to each other, meet in a highly dramatic situation.

The eight-months-old brother of the two Berendzens, Paul Henley Berendzen, also plays as a baby in the feature. Other important roles are essayed by Spec O'Donnel, Chas. Clary, Joseph Girard and others of cinematic prominence.

Both national conventions sidestepped the circus problem. This gvies a real excuse for a third party. Since all the little shows have been absorbed by a few big ones only the great centers of population are able to realize on the birthright of every free American to at least one circus a year, like we used to have before the Republican party was born. If asked to choose between farm relief, tariff reform, honesty in Government, prohibition or lower taxes and a sure enough circus with clowns, elephants and ladies in tight, the average citizen would choose the circus every time. Why remain silent on this vital subject?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

As a means of avoiding car accidents in Turkey, the blind wear white ribbons on their hats, the deaf yellow and the dumb red. That's why the reds are making such gains in Turkelly.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

BEWARE OF THE BUG IN THE SPARKLING WATER

Sickness, ill health and death often lurk in the colorless water which comes in a sparkling stream from a wayside well or spring to quench the thirst of the dusty traveler. Water from a strange well should never be used unless it is boiled, especially if the well platform is open and cracked, allowing surface water to run in. Many States now analyze the water from wells along highways annually, erecing "safe drinking water" signs naer those which contain water safe for the traveler. If necessary to use water from unmarked wells, be sure that a modern pump with a tight head which keeps out contaminating dirt and dust, and a properly constructed concrete platform curb protect the water inside. It is also important from a health standpoint that the raveler patronize only hose roadside sands and markets which are clean and sanitary.

PREVENTING CHIGGER BITS BETTER THAN CURING THEM

When chiggers grow older they reform, mend their ways and cease to be the seasonal source of annoyance and inconvenience to many victims which was characteristic of of their flaming youth. A chigger, F. C. Bishopp of the Unted States Department of Agriculutre explains, is the first or larval stage of a large red velvety miet which is entirely harmless when mature. Contray to the popular impression chiggers do not burrow into the skin and require extraction for relief. The chigger, minute in size though it is, is capable of injecting a considerable quantity of poisonous material into its host, and it is this poison that causes all the discomfort, the persistent itching that follows chigger bits.

Destroying the chiggers does not seem possible, the Bureau of Entomoloogy says, in areas which are covered with woods and undergrowth, but preliminary studies by the bureau indicate they can be checked in the vicinity of homes and camps by clearing away the underbrush, vines, and weeds from such areas, keeping the grass cut close, and by following these measures with applications of flowers of sulphur or veyr fine dusting sulphur. It appears, the bureau says, that from 5 to 10 pounds of sulphur scattered over an ordinary city lot will give a high degree of control, sometimes from a single treatment, but it is usually best to repeat the application two or three times at inervals of one to two weeks. This is especially necessary when the applications are followed by rain.

Humans are by no means the only victims of the chigger. Normally they feed upon small wild animals, including snakes and lizards and they may attack birds. They are a pest of considerable importance to poultry, and are especially troublesome on late hatched chicks and turkeys. Heavily nifseted chicks soon become droop and drowsy, later may show symptoms of paralysis, and quit efrequently die from the attack within a few days. Early hatching usually prevents losses of poultry. Late hatches should be kept out of high grass and brush when chiggers are prevalent. The use of sulphur as described gives some protection, but usualy if the chicks are brooded by a hen and allowed free range they will become infested. On chickens the chiggers are inclined to attach in dense masses on the parts of the body less covered by down or feathers, and a light dusting with sulphur will give some relief.

No method has been found for giving an entirely satisfactory protection to people. When going into places where chiggers abound, the bureau advises that it is well to wear high-top shoes over the trousers, or leather leggings. Dusting the body and underwear with flowers of sulphur will give a high degree of protection from attack.

Driving, parking and shopping in the heart of a big city has been simplified by a Boston garage, which maintains a free bus service through the shopping district for its patrons.

* * *

Along comes Nellie Burger, the Republican prohibition aid, and tells us of the drunken orgy pulled off at Houston, Texas, in the name of a Democratic convention, and thinks it would be a terrible thing to have such carrying-on for the next four years. She failed to smell the mule that was in the air at Kansas City.

* * * *

Are you in favor of Tammany rule for this nation, a subscriber inquires. We will tell the world we are. New York, now the largest city in the world, is known everywhere as the best governed city in the world. Tammany continues in power because it gives the masses a real run for their money. Think of somehing like this at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

PLOW QUACKGRASS IN JULY

Fighting quackgrass is about as mean a job as any that exists on American farms. Experience has proved that it is almost impossible to eradicate the grass completely, once it gets a start and extends its rootstocks in the fields and that ordinary cultivation is just about as bad as leaving the weed alone. About the best thing to do, therefore, when it infests a farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is to learn to live with it by checking it from time to time so that the fields may be cultivated.

The ideal weather for killing quackgrass is hot days and cool nights, with just enough moisture in the soil to keep the grass growing. In midsummer, say in July, when the grass becomes sodbound and the plants are in bloom, the roots accordingly are weak. This is the time to plow just deep enough to get to the bottom of he rootstocks. Turn the furrow flat and cover the leaves completely, and then let the field alone for about ten days, or until new shoots appear. When the new growth is an inch high, give the ground a thorough, crosswise harrowing, preferably with a springtooth harrow, and bring to the surface as many rootstocks as possible. Continue this operation with each new growth until frost.

The field should remain rough over winter, so that the rootstocks will be exposed to frost. In the spring, loosen the rootstocks from the soil and plant a cultivated crop, such as corn or soybeans, that may easily be cultivated in rows. Follow this with a smother crop that is, a crop that will produce a rank growth, such as hemp, corn in thick rows, buckwheat, or some heavy legume.

Salesmanship is the art of taking "No" as a polite invitation to keep on talking.

Several species of flies commonly found in houses resebmle the true house fly so closely that it is difficult to distinguish them from it. One of these is the biting stable fly which is so often mistaken for the house fly that many people think the latter can bite. Several species of metallic greenish or bluish flies are sometimes found in houses; and still another fly, a smaller one, is called the lesser house fly, but is distinguished from the house fly by its paler and more pointed body. The true house fly—which is found in all parts of the world—is a mediumsized fly with four black stripes on its back and a sharp elbow in one of the veins on its wings. The true house fly cannot bit its mouth parts being spread out at the tip for sucking up liquid substances.

Notice Of Application To Form Drainage District, Under Article 1 Of Chapter 28 Of the 1919 Revised Statutes and Amendments Thereto.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described real estate and other property in Scott County, Missouri, which said real estate and other property is described as follows, to-wit:

In Township 27, North Range 13 East:

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter all in section 20;

All of section 21;

All of the fractional south half and the south half of the north half of section 22;

All of fractional section 27;

All of section 28;

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter and the east half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;

The east half and the east half of the west half and the east half of the west half of the west half of section 32;

All of section 33;

All of fractional section 34;

All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north range 13 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following real estate:

In Township 26, North Range 13 East, Scott County, Missouri:

All of fractional section 2;

All of section 3;

All of section 4;

The east three-fourths of section 5;

The east three-fourths of section 8;

All of section 9;

All of section 10;

The west three-fourths of fractional section 11;

All of section 14, except 40 acres being the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of said section 14:

All of section 15;

All of section 16;

The east three-fourths of section 17;

The east three-fourths of section 20;

All of section 21;

All of section 22;

All of section 23;

The west half of the west half of fractional section 25;

All of section 26;

All of section 27;

All of section 28;

The east three-fourths of section 29;

Included in the lands above described are railroad and public road, rights-of-way of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road District.

That Articles of Association asking that the foregoing lands and other property be formed into a Drainage District under the provisions of Article 1, Chapter 28 Revised Statutes 1919 and amendments thereto, and that the lands and other property as above described will be effected by the formation of said Drainage District and be rendered liable to taxation for the purposes of paying the expenses of organizing and making and maintaining the improvements that may be found necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property in said District and you and each of you are hereby notified to appear at the next term of this Court to be held on the 13th day of August, 1928, at Benton in Scott County, Missouri, and show cause, if any there be, why said Drainage District as set forth in the Articles of Association shall not be organized as a public corporation of the State of Missouri.

Witness my hand and official seal this 27th day of June, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. HENRY,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

CLUCK! CLUCK! CLUCK!

The time is near at hand when you will want Gristo Starting Mash for your little chicks; Rolled Oats, Oat Groats, Chick Developer. Buttermilk Feeds of all kinds in 8⅓, 25, 50 and 100 pound packages. Samples of these feeds are on display at all the stores. If you have a cow double her milk flow by feeding Grist 24 per cent.

Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston, Mo.

Milk That Is Pure Because It Is Kept Pure

Our milk comes from a herd of tested cows. And is safeguarded from contamination at every step until delivered to you pure and full of health building goodness. Let the children have plenty to drink. It's good for them, and you, too.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

"Jim Vaughn Cuts Our Meats"

ONLY
Radiator Heating
can guarantee 70° in every room

Other heating systems may be able to supply sufficient warmth on moderately cold days, but only a good radiator system can provide 70° springtime warmth in every room however cold and windy the day.

The world's finest heating equipment: Ideal Redflash Boilers and American Corto Radiators now cost no more than ordinary equipment. Will you not come in to see their remarkable features that have achieved a new standard of heating efficiency, economy, and cleanliness?

ESTIMATES FREE
THREE YEARS TO PAY

L. T. DAVEY

Let your skin know the LUXURY of Cashmere Bouquet

Cleanliness is Health and Health is Beauty.

WHILE you say of Cashmere Bouquet, "What delightful soap!" others are saying of your complexion, "What an exquisite skin!"

A fine, hard-milled cake of soap that enchants your senses with its rare fragrance, that gives you dainty charm — this luxury for 25c, 3 for 70c, at our well-stocked soap counter. Jot it down on your shopping list now.

Drugs You Can Depend Upon

In case of sickness you want to be certain that the drugs the doctor prescribes are absolutely pure and dependable. All of our drugs are guaranteed to be chemically pure.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best is None Too Good"

Malone Theatre
Monday and Tuesday

He pleaded for the boy he had come to convict, knowing in his heart he was sacrificing his biggest chance; trusting to the prisoner's heart to know why! He was a young lawyer on the threshhold of fame—this was his first big case—his future depended on his winning—yet he bared his own shameful past to save the life of the prisoner. Why? It's one of the most fascinating stories that has reached the screen in years. Only Fannie Hurst could write so daringly of life. Only Richard Barthelmess could give it such realism, such feeling, such bigness.

RICHARD
BARTHELMESS
In An Alfred Santell Production
"Wheel of Chance"

NEWS AND COMEDY

Bargain Matinee 3 P. M. Monday
Admission 10c and 25c

Nights 7:15 Admission 15c and 35c

gets every FLY

Saturate the air with Tanglefoot Spray—and it rains flies. None escapes. None revives. It pays to demand quality like this—because it costs no more.

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY
Grand Rapids, Michigan
S-6-70-25

TANGLEFOOT SPRAY

Marconi Pays Tribute to Operators Lost at Sea

Senatore Guglielmo Marconi and officials of the Radio Corporation of America paying homage at Battery Park, New York City, where there has been erected a Wireless Memorial, the only one in the world. Marconi offered a silent prayer "for those who died that others might live."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR R. P. GATY AT BERTRAND THURSDAY

Robert Price Gaty, 68, well known farmer of Bertrand, died suddenly in his barn lot Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted at the Bertrand Methodist Church Thursday morning with the Rev. Doss officiating. Interment was in the Odd Fellows cemetery east of Charleston.

Mr. Gaty had made a round on a cultivator in one of his fields and had come back to the barn to get a horse ready for work when his death occurred.

For years Mr. Gaty has been known in this section and has a host of friends who will mourn his loss. He was born and raised on the farm where he died. His death occurred less than 100 feet from his birthplace.

He is survived by his wife, who was 59 years old on the day of Mr. Gaty's death, two sons, John and William Moray and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Rushing, Jr. and Mrs. Voelker.

DELEGATES VISIT HERE

Misses Sally Marie Wells, Helen E. Challis, Nell Waugh and Helen McKee, all of Columbia, stopped for a short visit with friends in Sikeston Thursday morning, while en route to the National Business and Professional Woman's Convnetion which meets in New Orleans from July 9 to 14. Miss Waugh is a State delegate and Miss Challis is the Columbia delegate.

Mrs. A. H. Sexton of Canalou is a guest of her son, Less Sexton and family.

FIVE CASES IN POLICE COURT BUT NONE ON FOURTH

The Sikeston Police Court was all quiet Wednesday, none of the usual Fourth of July cases being found.

Martha Terry and Nancy Meeks, both negro women, were fined $8 including costs Monday on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Veada Singleton appeared before Judge Myers this week with a black eye and filed a complaint against Jodie Hinton, charging him with assault and battery. His trial was set for next Friday.

A. D. Bell, representing the Schwartsman Truck Company, which hauls for the Kroger Company, was arrested this week charged trespassing on Missouri Pacific right-of-way by parking the company trucks on Malone Avenue in such a manner that they are on railroad property. Trial was set for next Friday.

MRS. S. BURCHWELL DIES

Mrs. Sarah Eveline Burchwell, 67, died at the home of a son, Omer Burchwell on Malone Avenue Monday night of dropsey. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. P. Brite Tuesday and interment was in Memorial Park. Mrs. Burchwell was born in Galleton County, Missouri.

MULE DIES OF HEAT

Elisha Johnson, who lives two and a half miles north of Sikeston, lost a mule Tuesday afternoon. The animal was overcome with heat.

Miss Sally Juden and brother, Andy and Don Black of Cape Girardeau attended the dance here Wednesday night.

FOUR INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT WED. NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austell and Mrs. Austell's young daughters, Marie and Beulah Price, of Poplar Bluff, were in the Emergency Hospital severly bruised and scratched, but not in a serious condition as a result of a collision with a car driven by Homer Burrus Wednesday night. Mrs. Burrus was also bruised.

The accident happened about 8:00 o'clock on Highway 60 a mile and a half west of Morehouse. Mr. Burrus, who was driving a Pontiac coach, was accompanied by his wife and Miss Forest Carter.

At the time of the accident, Mr. Burrus was driving west at about 30 miles an hour and was meeting two cars which were coming east. A Chevrolet was closely followed by a Ford roadster with a truck body driven by Mr. Austell. The Ford, according to Mrs. Burrus, attempted to pass the Chevrolet, apparently not seeing the west bound car and struck the Pontiac on the left side after Mr. Burrus had pulled part of the way off of the road.

The Ford was completely wrecked and the left fender and running board of the Pontiac were crushed. The Ford turned completely around and was headed east by the collision.

Joe Griffith of Poplar Bluff spent the Fourth in Sikeston.

Harley Estes and family of Charleston were in Sikeston over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek drove to Dexter and Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Carter is visiting in Vienna, Ill., this week.

Miss Martha Feeny and brother, Jack, of Poplar Bluff attended the dance here Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr. left Thursdya for an extended visit to St. Louis and other points.

Mrs. Mack Jackson of St. Louis is visiting in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Ingle announce the arrival of a daughter born July 4.

Jean Johnson of Doniphan was a busines visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Georgia Jennings of Troy spent the Fourth in this city.

A. H. Sexton had a major operation Tuesday afternoon. He is doing nicely.

Allen Evans of Big Opening entered the hospital Tuesday night for treatment.

Charles Bowman has returned to St. Louis, after a few days' visit in this city with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Bowman.

C. L. Sullivan and family, Charles Sexton of Paducah, Ky. and Charles Sexton nad family of Cape Girardeau spent the Fourth in Sikeston with Less Sexton and family.

Sterilization, by boiling and enclosing food in air tight containers which was the foreruner of the modern canned meat industry was discovered by Appert in 1809.

Dr. A. M. Brunsen, of Kansas State Agricultural College, has developed a variety of popcorn with a popping expansion of 30 volumes—almost twice that of ordinary popcorn.

LEGION JULY FOURTH ENJOYED IN SIKESTON

Between 1500 and 2000 persons were at the Fair Ground Wednesday night for the American Legion Fourth of July Celebration. While not a huge financial success, the affair was one of the best staged in Sikeston for some time. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion from the starting fireworks Wednesday morning to the end of the dance.

The affair started Wednesday morning with day fireworks followed by several concerts by the Drum and Bugle Corps. The crowd began gathering at the Fair Ground shortly before noon and by midafternoon the mid-way was well filled.

The various concessions and shows did a thriving business throughout the day. In the afternoon the crowd was divided between the baseball game between Candy Smith's Cairo Club and Sikeston and the other attractions on the pike. The baseball game, which was won by Sikeston with a 16 to 4 score, was interesting until the seventh and eighth innings, when Sikeston batted in fifteen runs.

The fireworks display in front of the grandstand at 9 o'clock Wednesday night was enjoyed by the biggest crowd of the day. There was no gate charge and the American Legion was truly host and entertainer to the countryside on the Fourth of July. Of course, the Legion lost money by not charging for admission, but the members feel that they were repaid in good will. Many who attended the free attractions were not on the grounds very long, but these people helped to make the day a success for the Legion.

The dance in the pavillion with Thelma Terry's Orchestra was one of the feature attractions. It wsa well attended and those who heard the music were well pleased.

Other attractions of the day including the athletic events in the morning for the children, were held before good crowds.

The turtle race attracted many. These little animals usually made a good start but not all of them were so good on the finish. The reason that they made the good start was that they were started from a metal plae which was warm from a large light bulb placed beneath it.

Visitors from surrounding towns helped to swell the crowd. There was no other celebration in the immediate territory. Charleston called their celebration off when the high water covered the park where it was to have been held.

BERTRAND WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Clevleand, wife of a filling station and restaurant owner, of Bertrand, died there Wednesday morning of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon by the Dempster Undertaking Company of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had only recently moved to Bertrand from Kennett.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

The battle of Carthage, one of the earliest engagements between Union and State forces in Missouri, was fought on July 5, 1861. It followed closely on the break between General Nathaniel Lyon and Governor Claiborne F. Jackson who had met in St. Louis on June 12 to discuss terms of peace between the two factions in Missouri.

Jackson was allowed only a few hours start from St. Louis ahead of Lyon, so he went directly to Jefferson City and issued a call for 50,000 men. Knowing that Lyon was close on his trail he then set out for Boonville where the State troops were gathered under Marmaduke. By the 17th Lyon arrived and defeated the troops assembled there. The latter hastily retreated toward southwest Missouri, and General Price, who had been sationed at Lexington, preceded them hoping to unite with the Arkansas troops. Jackson's plan was to go to Southwest Missouri, recruiting men on the way there, and then, aided by General Price, to train them for organized warfare.

Lyon could not follow immediately from Boonville owing to a delay in securing wagons and supplies, and later he was kept back by high water, so part of the Union troops at Springfield was ordered to cut off Price's retreat. Colonel Franz Sigel was placed in charge of a detail of 1100 men, and immediately set out for Carthage where he hoped to meet Price.

On arriving at Carthage Sigel found that Price had already passed, so he decided to march northward and engage Jackson's forces, thus preventing his jjoining the forces in Arkansas. They met at Coon creek, about twelve miles north of Carthage on July 5, and hastily formed a line of battle.

Governor Jackson placed Weightman's brigade and Bledsoe's battery, which included the famous "Old Sacramento" on the right. Slack's brigade, Kelly's regiment and Guibor's batteries were in the center, a total of about 3000 men in addition to 1000 cavalry under General Raines on the left. Governor Jackson with the 2000 recruits, who were unarmed, constituted the reserves, or as Captain, later General, Jo Shelby, said "the line of spectators".

In spite of the fact that Sigel was outnumbered nearly four to one he advanced boldly to within eight hundred yards of the State troops, then opened fire with his two twelve-pounders and six six-pounders. The fire was returned by Bledsoe. General Raines moved with his cavalry on Sigel's flank, hoping to scrround him, but the latter prevented this by directing a hot fire on hte cavalry, and by retreating. He continued this until he was near Carthage, and perceiving that the town was in possession of other State troops by this time and that he was greatly outnumbered, he decided upon a retreat to Sarcoxie, hoping to find protection in the woods along the route. Forming his regiments into a hollow square he stubbornly fought his way, all the time being constantly harrassed by the pursuing State troops. Soon darkness came, and Sigel was able to make good his escape.

The loss to the Union forces was 13 killed and 36 wounded and to the State forces 10 killed and 64 wounded. The result of the battle was to retain a foothold in southwest Missouri for the State, later Confederate, troops. This paved the way for the subsequent victory at Wilson's Creek on August 10, and made training of Confederate forces in possible the further enlistment and Missouri.

The glaciers in Switzerland are said to be shrinking. Perhaps the bonfires in the Balkans have something to do with it.—Los Angeles Times.

The real importance of a national issue can be accurately gaged by the zeal with which candidates avoid all mention of it.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

One consolation about the new bobbed-haired lady cat-burglar is that our wives won't be so ready to make us get out of bed at the slightest noise.—Punch.

They've found the gland that limits growth. Now all that remains is to find where the gland is located in lawn grass.—Brooklyn Times.

Jack Johnson of Memphis was a Sikeston visitor the Fourth.

The first ten commandments are the hardest.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment in the Chaney Building, Kingshighway. Will be vacant August 1. Heat and water furnished. See J. N. Chaney.

FOR SALE—Graham truck, 1-ton, good condition, cheap.—Ables and Taylor.

FOR SALE—Fine grade Blue Peas. Reasonable price. Phone Mrs. M. V. Francis, New Madrid, Mo.

FOR RENT—Rooms and board. Bath and lights.—C. O. Walker, 605 South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

Notice To All Citizens

From Sikeston Board of Health

The recent heavy rains have caused many places to become filled with stagnant water, and in many places this water contains overflow from toilets and cesspools. As this water dries up, all the filth it contains will be left scattered on the ground.

This condition will cause an epidemic of sickness unless all premises are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

Cut all weeds on your premises or the City will have it done at your expense.

Rake your yards and gardens so that they will be free of all trash, which should be burned or hauled away as soon as possible. Do not delay in giving your premises a good clean-up.

Scatter lime freely about toilets and cesspools and wherever water has stood for any length of time.

Pour kerosene or other oil over any water that is standing near your place to prevent breeding of mosquitoes.

Do not let children wade in standing water, as all standing water is filthy.

Get water out of basements as soon as possible and air out your homes and places of work.

Be sure your homes are well screened in order to guard against flies.

Place all garbage in tight containers until it can be burned or hauled away.

All places of business selling or serving food must keep their places thoroughly sanitary and not allow garbage to accumulate about their places, or such places will be closed. THIS IS IMPERATIVE

Let us all cooperate to keep our town a healthful place in which to live.

Sikeston Board of Health

N. E. Fuchs, Mayor — Dr. G. W. Presnell, City Physician

Save your old shingles!
—but cover them for safety

Old Wood
Is Valuable Insulation

Don't shovel off your old shingles. When covered over with Mule-Hide they provide a warmer home in winter by helping to prevent the escapage of fuel heat through the roof boards. In summer they make a cooler home by minimizing the penetration of heat down through the roof.

MULE HIDE ROOFS

Get our estimate for covering your old roof. Reliable local contractors will do the job. No mess—no bother—no damage to the lawn. We guarantee every job satisfactory.

To make your roofing dollar *last* —see us *first!*

Protect Your Health!

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE THAT YOUR

Screens, Screen Doors and Screen Wire

on your porches are in good condition. We have thhm in all widths and with the small mesh—16 mesh which is what you need to keep out mosquitoes and insects.

LIME FOR DISINFECTANT
LUMBER AND MATERIALS

"Service" Is Our Motto

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Phone 226 — Steve Humphreys, Mgr.

Highest KROGER'S Lowest Quality Prices

TEA	Country Club, ¼ lb.	18c
	Orange Pekoe, ½ lb.	35c
BREAD	Country Club Twin Loaves	8c
GINGERALE	Pale 12. oz. bot.	11c
	Dry 24 oz. bot.	16c
Ginger Snaps	Kroger Baked, lb.	13c

Cheese, fresh Cream	33c	Relish, C. C. sm.	16c
		Dixie, large, each	24c
Butter, Country Club Creamery	48c	Pickles, sw. Gherkins, 16 oz, jar	24c
Oleo, Wondernut pound	19c	Pineapple, Country Club, 2 1-2 can	29c
Pork and Beans, Country Club Three for	25c	Sardines, in mustard, can	9c
Salmon, 1-2 Pink can	13c	Mayonnaise, Country Club. 12 oz.	27c
		4 oz.	11c
SMOKED HAMS	27c	SMOKED BACON, lb.	27c
Cake Flour Gold Medal	27c	RED PLUMS 5 lb. pail	60c
BANANAS 2 pounds for	15c	New Potatoes 15 lb. peck	30c

MONAN AND DAVIDSON ARE ORDERED BACK TO JAIL

Malcolm Monan and Jess Davidson, city prisoners, who were recently released from jail, were ordered returned by the Council at its Monday night meeting, but neither man was in jail Thursday.

Monan and Davidson were released because they were diseased and the officials thought it better to release them than to pay what might amount to a large sum for doctor bills. However, the Council thought it better to pay a doctor's bill rather than to have these men at large. Both were under a thirty days' sentence.

WORK ON MALONE SCHEDULED TO START IMMEDIATELY

No work was done on the construction of Malone Tuesday, but the work will begin as soon as Tidd and Cole, the contracting company and J. R. McKinney, sub-contractor for the guttering and paving can get the equipment on the job. Mr. Tidd said when he was in Sikeston last week that work would be done by local labor and that it would be started at once.

BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30—Sunday school. Keep up the attendance. There were 512 present last Sunday.

11:00—Morning worship. The pastor will speak on the words of Jesus: "Come unto me. take my yoke and learn of me".

6:30—The B. Y. P. U. groups meet for Bible Study and social worship.

7:45—At the close of the sermon the Ordinance of Baptism will be administered to those awaiting it.

I was glad when they said unto me: Let us go into the House of the Lord.

Bill Baker, who is now with the State Highway Department, went to Dexter Thursday morning.

Miss Agnes Erley, teacher in the Sikeston High School, is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and family, Mrs. W. O. Scott and Miss Millie Jones left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Joilet, Ill.

Low Week-End Excursion Fares

The Missouri Pacific Railroad has inaugurated low week-end excursion fares, effective May 5 to September 30, inclusive. These tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays between all stations where the one-way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip adult fare, $1.00.

Returning limited to reach original starting point not later than midnight, Monday following date of sale.

Half-fare for chilren. See the local Missouri Pacific ticket agent for further information.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

If It's Price You Want—

If you buy on price we'll sell you a Goodyear Pathfinder tire and beat mail order prices.

Pathfinders are made in the world's largest tire factories—you get the benefit of enormous purchasing and production methods, and we back up this tire with our reputation and service.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON, MO

WINTERTIME RADIO RESULTS OBTAINED DURING SUMMERTIME

No Longer Is There a Dividing Line Between One Season and the Next in the Pursuit of Radio Happiness.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, R. C. A.

Radio, unlike canned goods, has no winter or summer season. There are fresh vegetables the year round in the radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to harvest and can our radio enjoyment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate season.

A. N. Goldsmith

If we mentioned wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonable radio.

Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal summertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations

Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter. Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a repuation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcasting. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the location of the listener.

2. Selecting high quality programs, and especially features with sufficient "body" to cover up such static background as may exist even with high signal level. It is well to note that signal level is one thing, and sound level is another. Thus a dance orchestra or concert band is a better feature in combatting static interference than a string trio or a violin solo.

3. It is well to be content with reasonable volume. While it is true that the volume control of the radio set increases or decreases everything issuing from the loudspeaker—static as well as signal—proportionately, it is a matter of how much background noise may be present before the listener becomes fully conscious and even irritated by its presence. By being satisfied with reasonable volume during the days of high static, we may reduce the background noise to a minimum. The power of transmitters is not reduced during the summer months. Hence in most localities there is ample signal strength from leading stations to ride well above the usual summer static, with the exception of the occasional thunderstorm in the immediate neighborhood. Yet who expects ideal radio conditions every night? Try driving your automobile through a thunderstorm at night, with the dazzling flashes of lightning, the torrential downpour of rain, with the ignition system in difficulties due to moisture, and other troubles! Still, we do not speak of summertime automobile handicaps. We are willing to forego motoring during the occasional storm of winter or summer.

Quality Programs

Programs are maintained at the highest standards, although in keeping with seasonable moods and activities of outdoor weather, they may be pleasantly different from those of indoor weather. The skilled program director, in fact, pays close attention to the demands of his summertime audience.

As to the radio listener, there is just as much reason to listen in during the summer as during the winter. Music, enlightenment, contact with the world, the thrill of sporting events, participation in history in the making, and other program features form a rich mental background for our summer life.

If anything, radio may truly be enjoyed to better advantage amid the outdoor setting made possible in warm weather. The acoustics are frequently better when windows can be thrown open. Radio is at its best outdoors, on the porch or even on the lawn. Indeed, too little attention has been paid to the stage setting for the radio presentation, and summertime offers us many an opportunity in this direction.

NO PAVING WEDNESDAY ON 61

No paving was done Wednesday on Highway 61 between Sikeston and New Madrid because of a shortage of sand which would have forced the plant to shut down Thursday had work been done on the Fourth. More than a mile and a quarter of the pavement is now down and with an average of 1000 feet a day the progress on the road is becoming noticeable. The weather of the past few days has helped the progress to a great extent.

Fires in the United States each year cost about 15,000 human lives, according to fire insuarnce statistics.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna May Pratt, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph Pratt, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

tI is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at lease fifteen dyas before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Price C. Podget, Plaintiff, vs. Annie E. Podget, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Iourt to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

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(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Eldora Johnson, Plaintiff vs. George Johnson, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week fof four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lillie A. Rysinger, Plaintiff, vs. John H. Rysinger, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott Coutny, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week fof four consecutive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1928, of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Edith Shuffit, Plaintiff, vs Raymond Shuffit, Defendant.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To August Term, 1928.

Action for Divorce and change of name.

Now on this 5th day of July, 1928, in vacation of court, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court, and files her petition and affidavit for dviorce alleging among other things that defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this state. Whereupon, it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for a change of name, and unless defendant be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott Coutny, Missouri, on the second Monday in August next, then and there before the Judge of said Court to answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause, same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of plaintiff's petition.

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T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 5th day of July, 1928.

(SEAL)

T. F. Henry, Circuit Clerk.

BIG BASEBALL GAME

DAM 53 AT SIKESTON

SUNDAY, JULY 8 AT FAIRGROUND PARK

Dam 53 is coming back with a real ball club to avenge the defeat of July 1st. Sikeston will have their strongest lineup on the field that day which means a bitterly fought contest. Sikeston has won ten games and no defeats. Be there to help them win again.

Battery for Dam 53: Baldwin, Deloush

For Sikeston: Martin, Smith, Bowman, Limbaugh

Admission 25c and 50c

GAME CALLED 3 P. M.

Trading in ice has existed as an established business for nfore than 400 years.

Development of mould begins 3 to 12 hours before it is visible to the naked eye.

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

Buick Sets New Sales Record

Flint, Mich., June 30.—Buick sales for May exceeded those for April by almost 5,000 cars, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced this week. The figure is taken from retail delivery reports, which reflect considerable improvement in business conditions practically everywhere in the country.

Mr. Churchill also made public a set of tables showing the dollar value of various makes of automobiles sold in the 12 months ending March 31, 1928. These tables indicate that the public paid $365,000,000 for Buick cars during that period, as compared with $250,000,000 for the cars of the second highest producer in the fine car field, and $921,000,000 for those of the [illegible]

Still, if the same policies are carried out, a little Herb tea will be like a third cup of coffee.—Publishers Syndicate (Chicago).

If the dance marathoners want a patron saint, there's St. Vitus.—New York Evening Post.

Installment-paying makes the months shorter and the years longer. —Wall treet Journal.

In keeping with the broad general trend toward standardization in industry, how about reducing French pastry to, say, three models?—Detroit News.

Third Party Is Planned.—Headline. The usual course with a third party is that it's planned, panned and canned.—Arkansas Gazette.

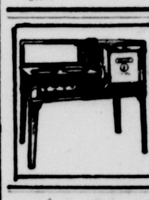
Secretary Kellogg's peace proposals remind us of one of these orphan home bands that tour the country. Everybody welcomes 'em, but nobody adopts 'em.—New Brunswick (Ga.)

"A stone lion weighing 250 pounds has been stolen from the front of a New York antique store". Perhaps, then, we should place some of our public statues in front of antique stores.—Detroit News.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

On August 1st I will remove my office to Festus, Mo. All persons desiring adjustments should arrange to take them before that date.

DR. R. E. EDWARDS
CHIROPRACTOR



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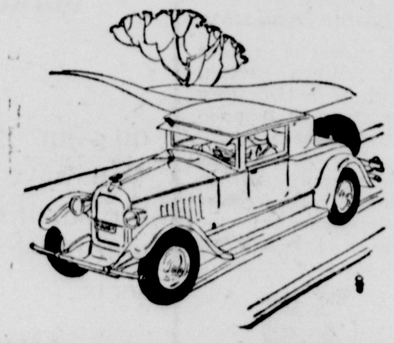

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When you ride on a set of Cupples Tires, you are really and truly riding on air. A size to fit the requirements of your car installed by us, will not cost a cent more than they are worth.

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Day or Night Phone 358 Road or Drive In Service

Malone Ave. and Stoddard St. Sikeston

King's Mate

By Rosita Forbes

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CHAPTER X.

As the party spurred out of the headman's yard, they met a youth leading the German's hastily-saddled pony. Behind him were several figured muffled in stained djellabas, and it was not till they were a mile from the village that Heinz realized Rosemary was among them. Wrapped in a borrowed mantle, the dark camel's hair hood over her face, she was astride her own horse, cool and determined, now that the strain of waiting was over.

Heinz did not stop their headlong downward pace. "You must go back," he said, his eyes between his pony's ears. "This is madness! The track's impossible. It'll take us all we know to get over it ourselves. If we have to look out for you, we'll never make it." He had a vision of the flood sweeping rocks and trees in its rush. Perhaps the whole lot of them would go down with it. "You can't come," he repeated. "If you want to help your husband, go back now. Don't hinder us."

"Hinder!" exclaimed Rosemary. "All my life I've ridden. Do you think I can't stand a few hours of this? You're mad if you imagine you can send me back. I'm coming, if I have to go on my feet. I'm a lighter weight than any of you, and I'll see you all out!" She hardly knew what she said, but her intentions were quite clear. Heinz argued no further. Reflectively, he measured the strength of his band. No, he could not spare two men to take the girl back and he could not make her go, except by force. The little German was silent. He never wasted energy unnecessarily. That was the secret of his force.

The river bed was in a deep gully and the path, which was little more than a goat track, dropped by spirals into thickets of oleanders and trailing thorns. The mountain ponies picked their way like cats among the rocks, but, at times, ill-fitting native saddlery slipped over their withers and necessitated agonized halts for readjustment. When, for the third time, Heinz found himself draped round the neck of his beast, he slipped off, flung the rein over the animal's head, and plodded down on foot. The Riffs followed suit. Only Rosemary clung to the saddle, because, by this time, she was too cramped to move. Her thighs and the muscles behind her ankles were stiff with the incessant strain of leaning back, as her mare jerked downward, with mulelike solidity of her forelegs. Their progress was silent, except for the cascades of loosened stones. Each man had an eye on the sun, which dropped relentlessly behind the western range. Heinz alone realized a greater danger than darkness. As they clattered around the last bends into the ravine, his ears were alert to catch the roar of waters released. The short African twilight fell over them. The bushes were ghostly gray, and the bowlders fantastic as crouching animals. Though it was cool, sweat broke out on Heinz's forehead. They must get through before it was dark, and now they were below flood level, shut in between the cliffs. In an hour, in a few minutes, heaven alone knew when, this path would be gone, the whole place lost in a hurtling mass of water. He measured the overgrown banks looking cavernous in the twilight, and wondered how far up the torrent would reach. With a smothered exclamation he flung himself back into the saddle. "Come along. We must get on a bit." Clinging with knee and calf, he literally lifted his ratlike pony over the holes. They bucketed down the last slope and slipped rather than stepped into the stream bed. Heinz was unusually excited. Now they were in for it, he thought! The stream was already swollen and the ponies were girth deep before they were half way across. The bowlders, worn smooth and slippery, impeded them. "Keep close behind me," ordered Heinz. "The ford's narrow. I've got to pick the best place."

Strung to that pitch of tension where time is marked by heartbeats hammering on an anvil of bruised senses, Rosemary clung to the mane. Often she was nearly swept from the saddle, but her mare was gallant. With a heave of strong withers, she breasted it, nostrils wide. In this fashion, swimming till her hoofs struck the submerged bank, she struggled across and up, shaking herself like a dog as she reached dry ground. One by one, drenched and buffeted, the Riffs struggled across, and Heinz urged them up the cliff. He had set his mind on a certain line of bushes. Surely the flood would not mount beyond that. They must get up there somehow. The Riffs padded silently, dragging their ponies after them. Rosemary hung loose in the saddle, righting herself automatically against the mare's blunders. Darkness caught them while they were still far short of the safety line.

Heinz, least imaginative of men, felt his ears were stretched on wires, for the first rumble up the valley. Instead, he heard the breath of Rosemary's mare whistling through bellowed lungs.

"Your beast's blown," he said. "You'll have to get off." He lifted her, the Riffs half pulled, half carried her on. The forced movement stimulated the girl. "I'm getting my second wind," she told Heinz, as they clambered through straggling shrubs which made a line along the hillside. She never understood the German's passionate, "Got be thanked!" He mopped his shaven head with a sleeve. "Now we shall soon come to the path." They were safe, beyond reach of the destruction imminent below, but he hurried them on.

It was decided that the party should divide. Two Riffs would go back towards the dam. "Keep to the high level," ordered Heinz, "and watch out." With gusty, guttural sighs and a shivering "Allah, keep us!" the men dragged their soaked djellabas round them and headed into the south wind. The rest turned north. Once on the path, the going was easier, but, if Westwyn was ahead, speed, and only speed, could save him. The horses were buckling in. They stumbled at every step.

"We'd do better afoot," muttered Heinz.

"There are houses near," returned a Riff.

"Iusha-Allah, we can get mules there and, if Allah is generous, news of the Kaid." The German raised a last amble out of his beast and then light glimmered at them from squares of mud wall, sheltered by a protecting buttress. It was not necessary to thunder on the closed doors. Dogs gave warnings of their approach and a muffled figure awaited them, his rifle ready.

To Rosemary, uncomprehending, the exchange of question, explanation, and comment was interminable. She made a move to go on, but her mare was rooted where she stood, head hanging, flanks heaving. "Be still," said Heinz. "The Kaid's not far ahead, and there is a short cut." It took some minutes, though not as many as Rosemary imagined, to make the villager understand the urgency of the situation. Once he grasped it, he wasted no more time than was necessary to shout in Shilluh to some one within the yard. A voice answered in the same dialect. Then the mountaineer started, goatlike, straight over the rocks which bounded the path.

The Telehdi Riffs followed him and Heinz waited only to urge Rosemary, "Stay here, for God's sake; your husband is only half an hour ahead We'll catch him this way—it's a certainty, but you're finished. You can't manage it."

The girl gestured assent, and watched the dark figures laboring up what appeared to be a sheer wall. Would they be in time?

CHAPTER XI

Heinz panted stubbornly after the Riffs, but he was a long way behind when they topped the shoulder. The guide turned and called impatiently. There was a swift colloquy among the mountaineers. Finally the local man went on, running with incredible agility down the sheer hillside, leaping from rock to rock, his sandals flapping from his heels. Far away they heard him shout and the sound galvanized them into fresh endeavor. A Riff caught Heinz by the arm and, in a bunch, they crashed downward, oblivious of anything that lay in their route. "Look out!" yelled a tribesman and pulled up short. In their blind rush they had almost overshot the path. The Riff remained motionless, pointing ahead. Heinz blinked sweat out of his eyes, rubbed them with the back of his hand, and saw a solitary rider silhouetted against the next bend. Beside him stood the guide who had outstripped them.

The German was conscious of immense stillness. Everything in his body was relaxing. Gott! How tired he was! Amidst the flatness that is the aftermath of relief, he plodded to speak to Westwyn. The Englishman had grasped the bare facts of Martengo's plot from the villager who had appeared suddenly above him, like a great bat flapping among the bowlders.

"But how did you get here?" he asked, bewildered; and then, taking in Heinz's appearance, "Good Lord, man, you're done in!" Dismounting hurriedly, he grasped the German's hand, for the Riffs were involved in simultaneous and dramatic explanation. Their exploit was magnified by success, but their eloquence could not beat Heinz's appearance. A branch had torn a jagged rent in his forehead; an unexpected snag ripped open the leather above one knee. He was sodden, his boots still squelching, and his plump cheeks sagged into grooves caked with mud.

Westwyn pumped his arm up and down. "You're a d—n good chap. Lord, what a ride! That ford's rotten even in daylight."

"It was the thought of the dam that worried me," confessed the German, naively. "I had a picture of it coming down on top of us. But you must get on. I don't know what time it is."

The guide plucked at Westwyn's sleeve. "We must go high up, Sidi, to get round that dog!"

"I'm coming." He turned again to Heinz. "I don't know what to say, man. It was a jolly fine show. I owe you my chance to be in at the death!"

"No," you owe it to your wife."

"What?"

"She got the story from Zarifa. She pulled me out, roused the village, and insisted on coming with us." He stopped, caught in the blaze of light, grim eyes.

"She came across the river?" asked Westwyn in a voice so hard repressed that it sounded uninterested.

"The whole way! She's waiting at the house-back there." The Englishman stood still. He wanted to shout, to race back along the path, but all he said was, "I must get on. Take her back tomorrow by the top road above the dam—you'll look after her tonight, won't you? Tell her"—he hesitated—"tell her I'll join her at Telehdi in three days. It's a promise, man; we're going to put this through." He strode up the rock as if it were a ladder to Olympus.

"Queer cuss," reflected Heinz, proud of his English!

The shuffling of the tribesmen's feet recalled him. He mounted heavily, and a Riff padded up to his stirrup. The others turned down the path, walking slowly and talking in lowered voices.

"What are they after?" asked Heinz.

"The Spaniard," replied his companion. I hope they bring him in

The Riffs Gathered Like Hawks Above and His First Intimation of Their Presence Was the Smack on a Stone Alongside.

tomorrow. I'd like to see his meeting with Menebbhe."

But the tribesmen had no intention of gratifying his wish. They knew a game twice as good! When the moon rose, they scattered on the hillside, stalking their prey with the cunning of the mountain lion. Martengo was well hidden from any one on the path below, but he had not troubled to shield his rear. The Riffs gathered like hawks above him and his first intimation of their presence was the smack of a bullet on a stone alongside. Hastily he wriggled into cover. He'd cut it too fine, he reflected—the enemy had pushed their snipers into the hills. Another bullet spat up the sand unpleasantly near his elbow. He was at a disadvantage, for he could see nothing above him but the low-hanging disk of the moon. With a curse, he rolled into what he prayed would prove cover, but the Riffs were spread over a wide triangle, and they were enjoying themselves very much. There was no one to tell them not to waste ammunition and they had no intention of killing their enemy, as yet! From rock to rock they drove him, their bullets purposefully wide. It was great sport. Picked marksmen, as they were, with the light behind them, they harried their quarry over the path and down to the barren slope below, laughing when his bullets went wild.

"His courage fails him!" they said. "He would not shoot like that on a range!" They crept forward, peering down at their prey. Martengo was outlined, a dark splash on the tawny stones, and it was an easy matter to ring him with bullets. "The dog wriggles! See—his nerve is gone!" The Spaniard found small purchase on the slope and, as he strove to dig in toes and elbow, a sudden roar came down the ravine. At first it was deadened by distance. A bullet flattened a foot from his head and, as he jerked away from it, he saw the valley. A white mass was hurtling down it.

"Dios!" he shrieked, leaped to his feet. Like wild animals, maddened by caging, the flood raged between the cliffs, swirling trees and rocks into its maw, raging against its barriers, foam whirling far above the path. The Riffs had ceased their game. They scampered back up the hill, but one turned to finish off the Spaniard. He pulled the trigger carelessly, his eyes on the torrent, and the bullet struck Martengo in the leg. Deafened by the tumult of waters, blinded by the first spray, he lost his footing. The next instant he was a straw flung from wave to wave in the flood, dashed senseless against a rock and sucked under as the river bore down.

Rosemary heard the thunder of the flood as she lay on a soiled mattress in the guide's house. The women had given her coffee and pulled off her damp boots and breeches. She had submitted, spent beyond power of movement, almost beyond power of feeling. When Heinz returned she was rolled into a none too-clean barracan, her hair pushed back from her forehead, her eyes like cinders in a bloodless face. She might have been a statue of anxiety, so still was she, so fixed the dreadful expectation in her gaze. Heinz was shocked. He felt he was looking at something raw, and it made him uncomfortable.

"It's all right," he said, "the Kaid's safe."

"You saw him yourself?" asked Rosemary, her lips scarcely moving.

"Yes, I spoke to him and I told him it was all your doing. He sent you a message." The German embellished Westwyn's words and he had to repeat them continuously before the girl was satisfied.

"You're sure he's safe?"

Patiently Heinz developed his story. All was going miraculously well. What was left of the enemy tomorrow—no, today—would have to be picked up on blotting paper!

All the time he was listening for the explosion of the dam. When it came, he was sitting in the doorway, rolling native tobacco, a djellaba clumsily covering his lack of clothes, which were drying by the fire. "There is our ally!" he exclaimed, and, with unwonted swiftness, stumbled to his feet. "Gott! It is tremendous! Come here and look."

Rosemary dragged herself across to him and, together, they watched the white legions charging down to the plain. The moonlight made it fantastic, an irresistible host splitting the earth in its passage. "I think the last trick is to Abd-el Krim," said the German, with a return to his normal placidity.

(Story ends Tuesday)

The Standard, $1.50 per year.

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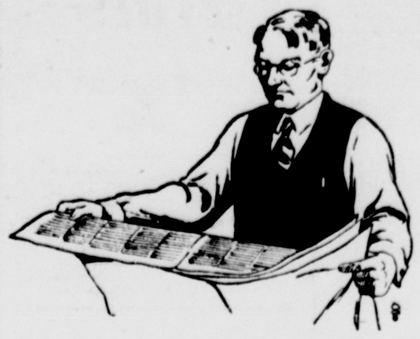

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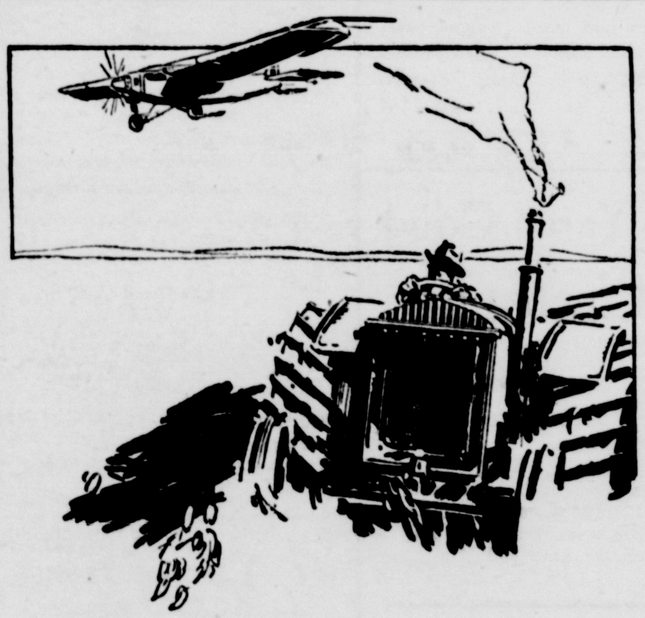

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Mr. Charles F. Todd, of Estesburg near Waynesburg, Ky., says: "I was suffering with nervous headaches. About once a week I would have these headaches, and have to quit work, and go to bed for about twenty-four hours. I would have pains in my neck, and right behind my right ear.

"A merchant at Estesburg told me to try taking Black-Draught, which I did.

"It relieved me. From that time on, I would take Black-Draught as soon as I felt like I was going to have one of those headaches—and they wouldn't come on.

"Every few weeks, I take three or four doses of Black-Draught, and I feel so well, and do my work, and don't lose any more time with headache."

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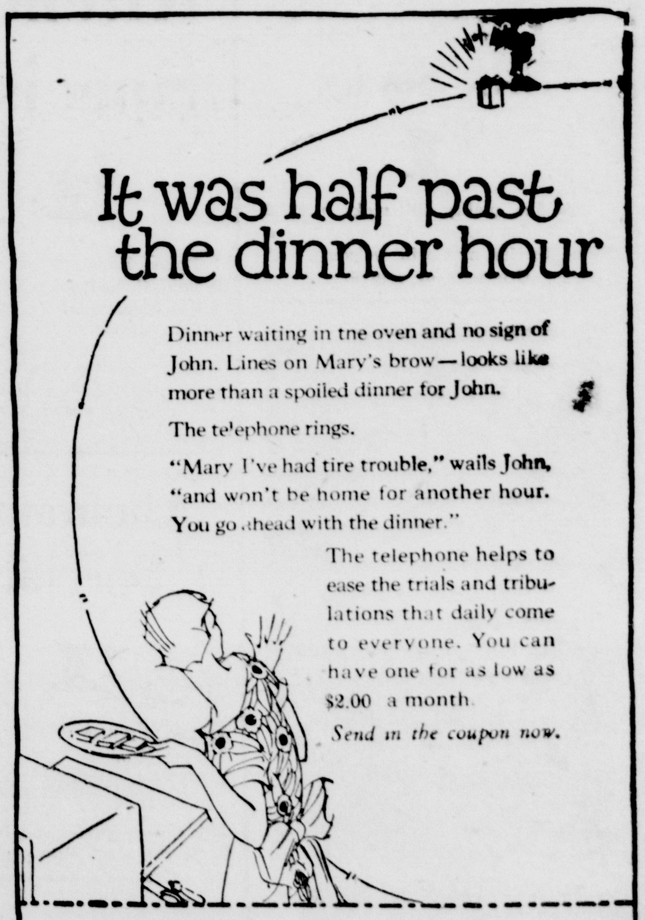

It was half past the dinner hour

Dinner waiting in the oven and no sign of John. Lines on Mary's brow—looks like more than a spoiled dinner for John.

The telephone rings.

"Mary I've had tire trouble," wails John, "and won't be home for another hour. You go ahead with the dinner."

The telephone helps to ease the trials and tribulations that daily come to everyone. You can have one for as low as $2.00 a month.

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You know what big savings our Dollar Days in the past have been to you. Friday, Saturday and Monday brings even greater savings to you. It brings to a close our Birthday Party for you with an extra special dessert. Namely, extra special Dollar Day bargains for every member of the family.

2 Men's or Boys' Dress Shirts

$1

Well made and full cut of a good quality materials. Thye come in all sizes. Buy a supply at Greener's and save.

2 Men's or Boys' Broadcloth Unions

$1

Well made and full cut of a good quality broadcloth. Sizes 24 to 44 with elastic across back to assure comfort. 2 Union Suits for $1.00.

Boys' White Duck Pants

$1

Made just like Dad's of a good quality white duck. Ideal for dress or sport. Sizes 3 to 16. Buy a supply and save at Greener's.

3 Pairs Men's Silk Socks

$1

Men's fine quality silk socks in solid and novelty colors. All sizes and a value thrifty men will welcome. At Greener's of course.

"Dick" Hopper Says:

For Friday, Saturday and Monday I will sell you 2 Men's or Boys' Dress Shirts for $100. Men's or Boys' Straw Hats $1.00 or 2 Men's or Boys' fine quality broadcloth summer union for $1.00. Remember Monday is postively the last day you can buy these items for $1.00.

Greener's

Price Right Store No. 6

Men's Straw Hats

$1

The biggest bargain in town. Thrifty men and boys will be here when the doors open for this bargain. Shop early, at Greener's of course.

5 Big Bath Towels

$1

Good, big, soft absorbent turkish bath towels. Ideal for every home, hotel or rooming house. Buy a supply and save.

6 Pairs Men's Socks

$1

They come in many wanted solid colors. Fine full mercerized, regular 25c socks. All sizes, buy a supply and save at Greener's.

3 Big Bath Towels

$1

This is an extra large size, double woven turkish bath towel. Regular 50c values. Buy 3 now for only $1.00 at Greener's.

Men's Good Work Pants

$1

Your choice of khaki, pin check or Daytona. Well made and full cut. In sizes up to 42. Ideal for summer work.

3 Yards Solid Color Rayon

$1

Comes in several wanted patterns. Ideal material for many summer-time user. Buy a supply at Greener's low price and save.

3 Men's Silk Ties

$1

A new shipment and many pretty patterns just arrived for Greener's Dollar Days. Buy a supply and save at this low price.

5 Yds. Fancy Krinkle Crepe

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Many pretty patterns with beautiful flowered designs. Ideal for gowns, etc. Buy 5 yards for at Greener's.

Kitchen Special

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1 Round Roaster
2 Tube Cake Pans
1 Box Steel Wool
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1 Water Bucket
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1 Can Opener
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This is another extra special that Greener's is featuring for Dollar Day.

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1 oDuble Boiler
1 Percolator
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all for $1.00.

This is a special value every home can use. Buy your's at Grenceer's and save.

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1 pair of Longie Daytona Pants and one percale shirt. Both are fine for work or play. A regular $1.50 value for

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Greener's

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

12 Yards Bleached Domestic

$1

A good quality domestic that is ideal for so many house hold purposes. A value thrifty women will welcome. 12 yards for

Extra Pair $1.79 Silk Hose

$1

Providing you first buy one pair at the regular price. They are first quality, full fashioned. Come in all sizes and many wanted pretty summer shades.

6 Yards Flowered Dimity

$1

Ideal for making dainty summer dresses. Many pretty patterns and priced to save you money. Buy yours at Greener's and save.

Extra Pair $1.49 Silk Hose

$1

Providing you first buy one pair at the regular price. A value thrifty women will appreciate. Full fashioned, all sizes and comes in pretty colors.

3 Yards Heavy 9.4 Sheeting

$1

Your choice of bleached or brown. An extra heavy fine quality sheeting. Regular 49c quality. 3 yards for

36-Inch Satin De Chine

$1

Shown in many wanted patterns. Regular $1.25 value. Ideal for makingg dresses, princess slips, etc. Save at Greener's.

4 Yards Printed Organdy

$1

Shown in many wanted printed patterns that will make beautiful summer dresses. Buy a supply and save at Greener's.

8 Yards Good Cretonne

$1

Shown in many wanted patterns that are ideal for making pretty draperies, coats, etc. Buy 8 yards for $1.00 and save

5 Yards 39 Inch Fancy Voiles

$1

The ideal garment for making summer dresses and dainty undies. 5 yards for $1.00 at Greener's bargain price. Save.

6 Yards Fancy Striped Gingham

$1

Here is a real bargain for thrifty womne. Your choice of many wanted patterns. This is a fine quality gingham 25c value.

3 Yards Printed FLAXON

$1

Beautiful quality, 36-inch wide wide and shown in many wanted summer-time patterns. A bargain you would only expect to find at Greener's.

6 Yards Good Krinkle Crepe

$1

Fine fo rmaking gowns, etc. A value thrifty women will welcome. Buy a supply at this low price and save at Greener's.

Greener's

Beck Building Front Street

Mrs. Shankle Says:

Just think for Friday, Saturday and Monday, you can buy any extra silk dress in my department for $1.00, if you first buy one at the regular price. My Piece Goods Department is featuring even greater values. Plan now to save as you never saved before. Too, you can buy an extra pair of our best quality $1.79 silk hose for $1.00.

2 Pair Women's 89c Silk Hose

$1

Women's fine quality silk hose. Ideal for dress or home. Shown in good colors and come in good sizes. 2 pairs for

Any Extra Silk Dress

$1

Providing you first buy one at the regular price, we will give you another at the same price for $1.00. Shop early for this bargain. Every dress must go.

3 Women's Voile Step-Ins

$1

These voile step-ins are well made and some are even lace trimmed. Buy a supply at this price and save at Greener's.

7 Yards Good Quality Prints

$1

Shown in many wantde patterns and comes in many pretty prints. An extra special for our 3-Dollar Days at Greener's.

Mrs. Addie Hopper Says:

Remember, my Notion Department has at all times, just what you want when you want it and at prices you want to pay. In most instances, LESS than you had expected to pay. For Friday, Saturday and Monday we are featuring extra special values for veery member of the family. Come save as you never saved before at Sikeston.